

SWIMMING MEET, SATURDAY, AT THE BEACH

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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FIRE MENACES OUR NEIGHBOR

Early Sunday Morning Blaze In Orth Block In Very Heart Of The Village Of Beamsville Gave Citizens A Few Anxious Moments—Residents Of Apartments Escaped In Night Clothes—Firemen Hampered By Lack Of Smoke Masks.

Beamsville Firemen, under the direction of Fire Chief Peter Tuford, successfully combated a fire, that at one time was a threat to the entire business block on Beamsville's King Street. The alarm was turned in at approximately four-thirty Sunday morning. Firemen found flames billowing from the second story windows of the three story Prudhomme warehouse, when they arrived at the scene. At one time officials were seriously considering asking for outside help.

The large building used by the Prudhomme Nurseries for storing purposes, also houses the office of Dr. C. R. Wray, and the apartments of David Brough, Mr. Brough and his son Campbell, escaped through very dense smoke, crawling along the floor with heads wrapped in wet towels. Other occupants of the building included Mr. and Mrs. R. Moore, employees of the Prudhomme Nurseries, and also two Polish veterans, S. Glowacki and K. Golsiorowski. Mr. Moore rushed to the street in night attire to turn in the alarm. The two veterans awoke to find their quarters filled with dense smoke, and escaped the building with their belongings hastily thrown into a blanket.

Firemen laid over twelve hundred feet of hose, and had considerable difficulty gaining entry to the smoke filled building. The fire centered in a rear room containing bundles of Raffia, a seaweed material used for tying buds. The extreme heat throughout the structure made the firemen's task a tough one, as they fought for three hours to quell the blaze. The two fog nozzles recently purchased were most valuable, and also kept down the damage from water.

Had the flames got through to the roof, the situation would have been serious, and the entire block would have been in peril. Damage to the building was estimated at two thousand dollars by John G. Prudhomme, who stated that only smoke damage occurred on the first and third floors. The apartments also suffered from smoke damage.

Fireman Don McClelland suffered electric shock and a gashed finger from flying glass, and was assisted down a ladder by Fireman Gordon Guigley. McClelland was attended by Dr. H. D. Latham.

The building purchased in 1944 by C. H. Prudhomme Nurseries was the former Orth Block. Fred Jeffreys' store and the Post Office located right next door were not affected by the blaze.

Fire Chief Tuford stated that the shortage of smoke masks hampered the efforts of firemen in gaining entrance to the smoke-filled building.

WEST LINCOLN LEGION CARNIVAL NEXT WEEK

Veterans Must Meet Rising Costs In Connection With Their Welfare Work—You Can Help.

The Canadian Legion are holding their Annual Carnival on the Library Grounds on Friday and Saturday, August 20th and 21st. This has been one of the Branches annual events for some years. Last year, it may be remembered, it was held at the High School later in the year.

The requirements of the West Lincoln Branch to meet the rising expenses in connection with their welfare and service work have to be maintained. It is therefore hoped that the citizens will support the Branch Carnival in their attempt to provide fun, games and music for their enjoyment. Make Friday and Saturday of next week gala nights.

There is a display of most attractive prizes, which the Carnival Committee have bought for the big Prize Draw they have arranged for Saturday night. Have a look in McCausland's window on Main Street.

GREAT IMPROVEMENTS AT GRIMSBY GARAGE

When New Building Is Completed It Will Be The Best Equipped Garage In Fruit Belt.

What will be, upon completion, the most modern and best equipped service department in the Niagara Peninsula, will be open by this fall, when the completely revamped Grimsby Garage will be able to take care of a greater volume of business.

Additional space for the servicing of cars, plus a more spacious showroom for the General Motors Products, which the Grimsby Garage handles, are only two of the many improvements that to-day are being rushed to completion. The management also plans on maintaining a body repair department, as well as a paint shop and undercoating department.

GRIMSBY SWIMMERS WIN MANY AWARDS

Make A Clean-Up At Welland—Big Aquatic Meet At The Beach On Saturday Afternoon.

Saturday afternoon will go down in the records as a big day at Grimsby Beach, for on that day the Red Cross sponsored Aquatic Meet will be held with a sizable list of entrants for the many thrilling events that have been lined up by capable Ruth Powell, head of the Red Cross Swimming School.

The delegation of Grimsby swimmers that walked away with a big share of the laurels over at the Welland Meet last Saturday will be on hand to defend their new titles, and it is the contention of officials that the large crowd that is expected to be on hand, will be agreeably surprised with the performance of the young aquatic stars of this district.

At the Welland Meet, silver trophies were won by Olive and Ruth Clark, and by Marjorie Morton, while other successful candidates who won ribbons for fine showings included Bobby Overholt, Garry German, Jo Ann Stone, Sandra Shaw, Elsie Skierky, Dory Fainey, Buster Verner, Bob Summer and Bob Price.

For Miss Powell and her assistant instructors, and the organization they represent, the Meet is a culmination of hard weeks of work with the youngsters who have not only received swimming instruction, but some of them have also developed into really fine artists in the water sport. Events have been arranged for children nine years and under, and also for open events which should provide some very fine competition.

The Aquatic Meet will be in charge of Mrs. John McKellar, nationally known distance swimmer, while Mr. Don Awde will act as official starter.

Special events include an exhibition of diving by John Iler, Western Ontario Championship diver, also an exhibition of synchronized swimming by June Taylor of the University of Western Ontario, will be featured.

Another event which is bound to be a highlight of the afternoon will be the relay race, with the Grimsby team pitted against the Welland team.

No show would be complete without the clowns, and this department will be taken care of by several Welland swimmers who really put on some very entertaining clowning antics.

The Red Cross sincerely hope that a good crowd will be on hand to see these young people perform in a sport that sets a precedent in this district. A complete list of events appears elsewhere in this issue.

KITTIES ON PARADE

Returning from a walk to the lake the other evening by way of Elizabeth Street, we had reached the foot of the Red Hill and were within ten feet of the old bridge over the Forty.

Up the path from the Creek on the west side of the bridge came a procession that stopped us dead in our tracks! Three beautiful black, glossy, white-striped skunks emerged, undulated soundlessly across the road, glanced neither to the right nor the left, and disappeared down the opposite path into the Creek again.

THE BOYS ALL BECAME SERVICEMEN



Can you remember when Grimsby troop of Boy Scouts was first formed? If you can, then you can remember this bicycle section of the troop which was formed shortly afterwards. Can you name the Scoutmaster and the members of the section? All these boys served overseas in the first war and some of them in the second war. Some are alive to-day and some have passed on. Tell us who they are?

"UNOFFICIAL" SOD TURNING MONDAY

The birth of a new West Lincoln Memorial Hospital became a reality on a bright sunny Monday morning, when bulldozers commenced the task of excavating right in the middle of the former Nelles peach orchard. Somehow it seems fitting that the future centre of hospital care for the people of West Lincoln should spring up from the rich earth from which a great percentage of the people of West Lincoln gain a living.

The brief unofficial ceremony on Monday morning witnessed only by a few of the directors, including "Sandy" Globe, the President, and also a few of the Doctors and four nurses from the temporary hospital at Nixon Hall. Only after some persuasion from members of the press did Warden Frank L. Laundry and others agree to pose with the traditional shovel. It is understood that the real ceremony at which the public will be cordially invited will take place later on, when the cornerstone will be laid.

The three acre plot upon which the modern one story hospital will begin to take shape is located one and a quarter miles east of Grimsby, on No. 8 Highway. Here all public utilities are available, and it is as central a location as could be found to serve the West Lincoln area.

A last minute change of plans now calls for a basement underneath the entire structure. Primarily it will be used for storage and laundry purposes, although it will be so constructed as to permit its use for other purposes. It is expected that by December the "housing" will be completed, and workmen will have benefit of cover for work to progress this winter.

Said A. R. Globe: "Every effort will be put forth to

have the building completed by next spring."

With approximately \$137,000 to work on at the present time, it has been estimated that the structure will run in the neighborhood of \$180,000. Now more than ever before the value of the equipment salvaged when the original hospital went up in flames will be realized. The generous attitude of the insurance companies who have made payment in full is also a definite asset as work gets underway for the new hospital.

The walls of the building will consist of cement block with the outside surface consisting of an off-shade white plastic cement, one half inch thick. Insulation will be re-

NOT ENOUGH MEMBERS TO FORM A QUORUM

Councillors Had Agreed To Set Date Of Meeting Back One Week Then Went Holidaying.

Regular meeting of Town Council was supposed to have been held on Friday, August 13. At a special meeting held on Wednesday, July 28th, we understand that it was agreed among the councillors and Mayor Bull that the regular meeting be set back one week to Friday, August 6th, on account of members of council wishing to go on holidays.

At that meeting, there was one man that declared himself, Councillor Lewis. He stated that he would be away on business on that date.

What is the result, Mayor Bull? Deputy Reeve Price Councillor Bonham and The Independent show up on time. A few minutes afterwards Reeve Hewitt appears on the scene. Informant at hand tended to show the Councillors Constable and Scott were away holidaying. No information could be obtained about Councillors Braid and Lothian.

lized from one and a half inches of cork.

When fully completed there will be 30 beds, as compared to 18 in the first building. On the plans there are listed: four private beds; 22 semi-private; 1 isolation; 2 pediatric, one 4-bed Ward and there will be 11 cubicles. The kitchen will be on the main floor. This will speed up the serving of meals with little time lost between the kitchen and the rooms in which the food will be served.

Mistakes that came to light in all phases of hospital design and operation, have been carefully studied, and the Directors and advisors are moving ahead with the construction of this new hospital, weighing each and every move so that when completed the actual setup of the institution will give positive satisfaction.

The famous old light standard that fronted the "Hospital On The Hill" will again cast its rays in the night, for it too has survived the fire and will be part of the landscaping. Plaques that came through the fire a trifle tarnished but still legible will also be erected. Even the beautiful stone that was incorporated in the once famous Deer Park Golf Club House has been brought down, and will be laid again in the foyer of the hospital.

People of West Lincoln will watch with interest the growth of a finer West Lincoln Memorial hospital, a hospital that in a few short months will stand in the centre of the Fruit Belt, a shining symbol of progress, erected by the business man, the fruit grower and the grain farmer, the mechanic and the laborer, the people who serve West Lincoln Memorial hospital—as it will serve them.

FIRE DESTROYS FINE OLD TOWNSHIP HOME

House On The Old Charlie Barr Farm On The Mountain Burns—Lack Of Water.

The fine old farm house home on what is known as the Charlie Barr farm a half mile south of the Ridge Road west at the Gregg Jog in the road, was totally destroyed by fire on Saturday morning.

The fire started in the lean-to kitchen and rapidly spread through the two storey, heavy timber constructed house. Grimsby firemen responded to the call but were badly handicapped for lack of water, even the creek which runs through the farm being dried up.

The farm is now owned by a new Canadian. The building is a total loss with very little insurance.

PEAR, PLUM PRICES WILL BE ARBITRATED

Pear Growers And Canners Reached An Agreement But Plum Growers Did Not And Arbitration Is Result.

Failing to come to any agreement over the price of this year's pear and plum crop for canning, fruit growers and canners last Friday requested the Farm Products Marketing Board to arbitrate and set the price. This was the result of a meeting of the Pear and Plum Marketing Board in the Royal Connaught Hotel.

With both canned fruits being sold under a government price ceiling, the canners agreed to pay the 1947 price for the pear crop but pointed out they could not do the same for plums. They advanced increased costs of labour and materials along with a lowered retail price as reasons for their stand.

The growers, on the other hand, had much the same reasons for asking for goodly increases in the price of Bartlett pears and the same level as last year for plums. They agreed to accept last year's price on Keiffer pears.

Although the canners were willing to admit many of the growers' claims, they pointed out that it would not be possible to purchase this year's crop at a new price and sell it under a ceiling imposed last year on a lower purchase price.

The result was neither party could agree on prices and a motion to arbitrate was passed. At the same time, neither group could agree on a third party necessary for the arbitration. G. F. Perkin, chairman of the board, advised that he would appoint the necessary party for both disputes.

The arbitrators for plums are S. F. Hoyer, of Simcoe, canners; and George Lewis, of Winona, fruit growers. For pears (both varieties) the arbitrators will be William Hood, of Stoney Creek, canners; and Frank Smith, of Stoney Creek, fruit growers.

The chairman of the plum negotiations was Mr. Perkins while F. K. B. Stewart, secretary of the board, presided over the pear negotiations. The committees were as follows:

Plums: Ralph Machlin, of Winona, S. F. Hoyer, of Simcoe, and W. R. Drynan, of Hamilton, representing the canning industry; with Howard Craize, of Port Dalhousie, George Bouslaugh, of Fruitland, and George Lewis, of Winona, acting for the growers.

Pears: D'Arcy Cropp of Niagara Falls, William Hood, of Stoney Creek, and A. C. Knox, of Hamilton, for the canners; with Frank Smith, of Stoney Creek, Arthur Smith, of Vineland Station, and C. M. Bonham of Grimsby; for the fruit growers.

GLORIOUS RAINBOW

Rainbow in the morning! Whoever in Grimsby was awake and abroad at 6:30 on Sunday morning had a beautiful surprise—a double rainbow high in the south west sky, so close it seemed that a tentative walk would bring one to the foot, where the treasure lies.

Thick clouds hid the sky, but in the north east the sun was glowing through in a wide sector, and it was this glow that brought the rainbow into being in its unaccustomed location. The whole southwestern sky below the widespread arch was a backdrop of bright rosy light.

WATER RATES ARE BOOSTED

Township Water Account Is Badly In The Red — It Is Hoped New Rates Will Clear Up Deficit By End Of Year—Will Name A Township Road To Perpetuate Memory Of Late Wm. Mitchell.

The August meeting of the North Grimsby Township Council saw few issues of great importance come up other than the steps taken to overcome the deficit of the Water Account, which at the present time owes the Township approximately \$3,000. And it was to this end that Council spent a good portion of the four hour session, striking a new water rate, which it is hoped will balance the books before the end of the present Council's term of office.

The rates that were agreed upon now state that fifteen dollars will be paid for the first twenty thousand gallons, fifty cents per thousand and gallons for the next 50,000, then thirty cents per thousand for all over 70,000. This then is the rate which residents of the whole township will pay in the future.

Residents of the Beach will also find a difference in their water rate in the future, for on the same motion of council, the Cottagers' Association will now pay \$15 for the first twenty thousand gallons, and forty cents per thousand gallons for all over the balance.

To increase the water rate was an absolute necessity, for ever since the present Council took office in 1946, they were left with a deficit in the water account. Attempting to buy water cheaper from the Town of Grimsby failed, and the rates got a slight boost at that time. Whether or not next year's Council will be able to lower the rate is, of course, purely supposition at this time, but Councillor Sam Bartlett feels that it could be an actuality.

Another feature of the apparent losing proposition was the \$7.50 installation charge for new consumers. This factor more than anything else put the Water Account in the red, for it was common knowledge that installations were actually costing \$30 to \$40.

Early in 1947 the installation rate was raised to \$30, and even at this rate Council has lost money. However, it is felt that if water consumption is about the same as last year, the new rates should increase the income by approximately \$2,000, and so perhaps the Water Account will get out of the red. It is estimated that the increase will amount to approximately five dollars to the average user.

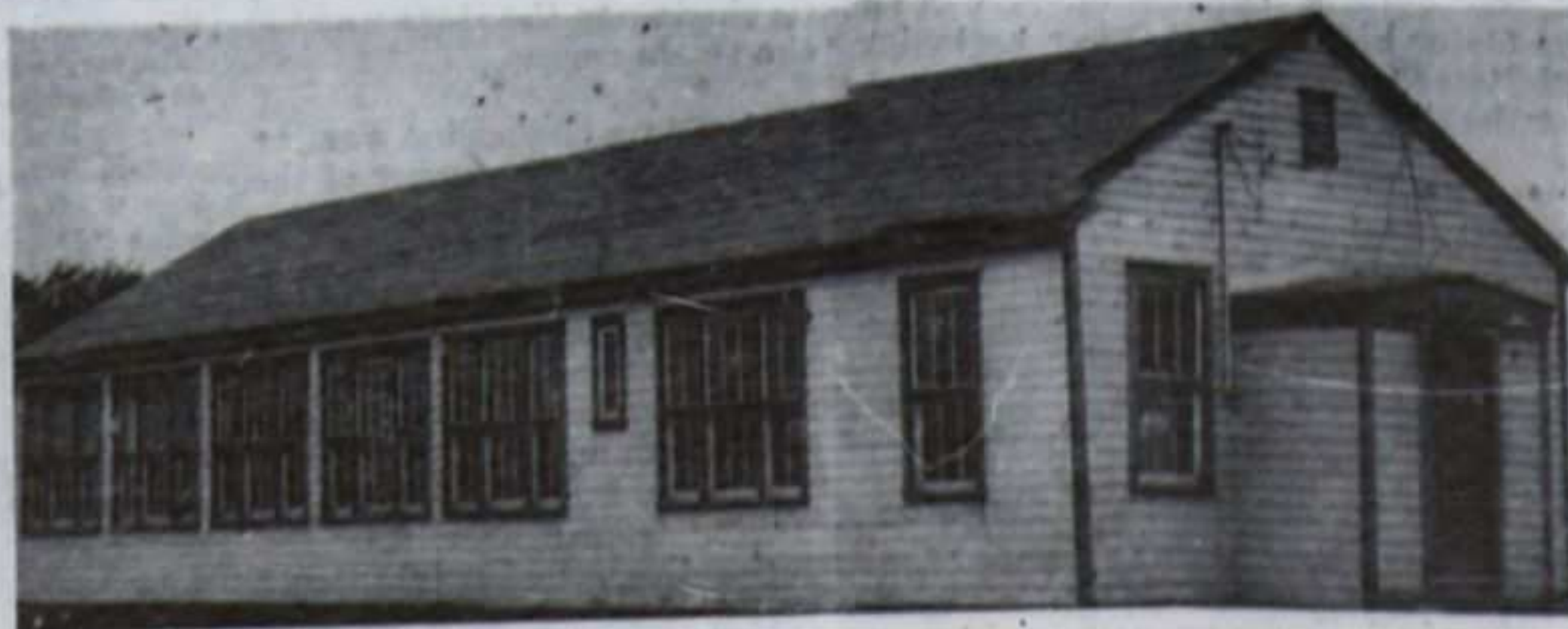
Councillor elect Peter Marlow took his seat with Council for the first time, and was promptly placed on the finance committee along with Councillor Bartlett and Reeve Nelles.

Second reading was given a by-law No. 580, a construction by-law, for the purpose of constructing a six inch watermain, to be laid on Lake Boulevard from Lakeside Rd. to First Avenue. The distance to be covered is 306 feet, and the estimated cost will be \$12,120.00.

At the insistence of Councillor Bartlett, Council will meet at the earliest possible date to inspect the main travelled roads in the township below the escarpment, with a view to renaming one of the roads to perpetuate the name and memory of the late William Mitchell. Council were in complete accord on this matter, for there is little doubt but what the late "Bill" Mitchell whose career, as an outstanding leader in municipal affairs, is worthy of having the name of Mitchell linked for all time with the territory he served so well.

A motion by McNiven and Aikens reads: "That this council requests the Department of Planning and Development of the Province of Ontario to proceed with the surveying and setting up of the proposed conservation area in the Niagara Peninsula."

If the Beamsville Hydro District come through with Council's request, the Woolverton Mountain road will be illuminated with six street lights. This motion was adopted and was prepared by Councillors McNiven and Aikens.



This has been a happy summer for the members of Winonsbranch, No. 196, Canadian Legion, for they were successful in securing a new home for themselves. Their new Legion Clubhouse is pictured above. This building was purchased from War Assets and is now situated at the corner of Barton street and Winona Rd. It is 24x70 and will be hot water heated. The "Vets" have the building, and the party that it sits on, practically clear of debt but they need more funds to carry alterations and for furnishings. They hope to realize a great portion of this amount TONIGHT from their big carnival that they are holding on Winona School grounds. Everybody in the district is invited to attend and help out a worthy cause.—Photo Robert Alldrick.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

"KNOWETH NOT WHAT THEY READ"

For years past it has been common knowledge among newspaper editors that a great majority of people read a newspaper and do not know five minutes afterwards what they had read.

A good example of this came to light last Thursday after The Independent came off the press carrying the letter of Dr. D. V. Currey, M.O.H., of Lincoln Health Unit. People had read his letter regarding the water along the shoreline and at the various bathing beaches and they immediately began contacting Mayor Bull.

They all had the same idea that Grimsby's water supply had to be boiled whereas such was not and is not the case. Grimsby's water supply is one of the best in Ontario and is thoroughly treated before it ever leaves the pump house.

On the other hand people who use raw water from the lake should boil it. That is just what Dr. Currey was issuing the warning about.

The Independent stands ready to donate \$100 to West Lincoln Memorial hospital, if any person who can show in Dr. Currey's letter where one word is mentioned about Grimsby's water supply or the Grimsby Waterworks System. He very clearly and distinctly talks about the water along the shoreline and at the beaches and issues a warning regarding same.

Why do people read an article at lightning speed and then imagine that they had read something that was not there? It will ever be thus.

LAW AND LOGIC

As will be remembered, the late Senator Bench of this county strongly supported the bill in the Senate to remove the ban on margarine. In that respect he brought not only logic but what would appear to be sound law to his argument. The Toronto Star brings to light the contribution in the Senate by the late Lincoln County Senator. The Star notes:

"The late Senator Joseph Bench of St. Catharines argued repeatedly in the Senate, before his death last year, that the federal government's authority to impose the ban rested solely on the grounds that oleomargarine was injurious to health. Any power the government had to maintain the ban on these grounds, he said, vanished when the words 'injurious to health' were dropped from the preamble of the act. Then, he maintained, it became a matter of provincial jurisdiction.

"I suppose," Senator Bench declared during the 1946 Senate debate on Senator W. D. Esler's bill to lift the ban, "that Parliament can prohibit the importation of any substance into Canada, but the manufacture and sale seem to me to be matters of property and civil rights and, as such, to come within the legislative powers of the provinces. I doubt very much if this Parliament has any more right to enact a prohibition of the manufacture and sale of wholesome butter substitutes than it would have to enjoin the making and selling of, say, patent leather shoes or rayon stockings or even nylon stockings."

The ban on margarine may be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of Canada, for the very reasons advanced by Senator Bench. At any rate, when the prohibition was first inflicted, the ground was taken that oleomargarine was "injurious to health." That is obsolete today, in face of the highest medical and health authority testimony in Canada.

THE BYWAYS OF ONTARIO

From the network of modern highways that interlace Ontario, like the smaller branches of a tree, short, little-travelled local roads, or byways, lead to the secluded beauty spots of the Province that nature withholds from all but the most persistent seeker.

These are roads of yesterday, leading seemingly nowhere, and bearing little resemblance to the modern paved thoroughfares of two, or more, lanes that link the towns and cities, the farms, mines and summer playgrounds, and over which pass endless streams of motor traffic with a minimum of delay,—roads of a day when time was not all-important, and leisure could be enjoyed.

These are the devious paths that lead you most directly to the soul of the country. They have no pattern, never do you find two alike. This one winds down to a little cove along the lakeshore with its miniature sandy beach—your private beach for the moment. The next leads upward to the crest of a rocky wind-swept plateau from where you may watch the glorious sunset of a summer's evening. A third takes you to the site of an old stone grist mill, a forlorn landmark of the commerce of an earlier day. Another brings you to the bank of a tiny sparkling stream in which you just know fish lurk. And yet another ends abruptly in the shade of a thickly-wooded dell. Many afford a restful drive through an avenue of trees; all have the charm of providing the unexpected.

They are the roads we knew in our youth in the days before the advent of the motor car. The same narrow dirt surfaces we trudged along barefoot, winding around, and over, natural obstacles, bounded here and there by rail and uprooted stump fences erected by our grandfathers.

Their quiet charm as driveways will never fade.

WE STILL DON'T WANT OUR BANK MANAGER TO BECOME A FEDERAL EMPLOYEE

(The Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ontario)

Five years ago we said in these columns that we did not want our bank manager and his staff to become government servants. We still feel that way. At that time we were analysing some Canadian Socialist literature in which they said they would use a state-owned banking monopoly in the collection of taxes.

It is Canada's prime paradox that at the very time the competing commercial banks stand higher in public estimation than ever before, movements that would wipe them out as we know them, and substitute a huge government monopoly, strangely managed to secure the votes of many people.

In Bowmanville we have a rubber factory. In a bank lineup the other day the editor noticed a rubber worker he knew turn his cheque face-down as he neared the teller's wicket. He liked his privacy. The figures on the cheque were his own business—his and the bank's—not any bystander's.

That unconscious touch of human nature reminded the editor of that old editorial, and pin-pointed this whole fallacy of making everybody's business the state's business. It is human nature to keep your money matters private, yet some people vote provincially or locally for those who, in power federally, would throw wide open your business and mine to a Socialist bureaucracy that would push us all around.

And the first Socialist step is to take over all the banks and merge them into one so that none of us will ever again have any choice. After the banks the rest of the economy, as has been so well said, would be just a mopping-up operation.

So we make no apologies for the frank look at the Canadian banks. The reason they stand so high in public esteem is because of the service they provide the people and the nation. Seven million depositors can't be wrong. The system is the best in the world. It gathers the deposits, large and small, of millions of people, makes credit available wherever needed, provides the loans that enable production, processing and transportation, and furnishes a rock-like foundation under employment and national prosperity. They have never failed us in two world wars and all the economic turmoil arising from them. No depositor ever fears the loss of a dollar in a Canadian chartered bank.

No doubt you'll be told that our financial secrecy can be taken care of by legislation. Canadians, we venture to say, have too realistic a knowledge of practical politics to be taken in. If you are one of the seven million depositors ask yourself if you want patronage to become the basis of banking accommodation; or if you want your savings to be the instrument of economic experiment.

Then take a good look at recent events and ask yourself if in irritation or perplexity you haven't at times used your franchise "against" something without fully realizing that the person to whom you gave your ballot is "for" something you certainly do not want.

THESE ARE THE WORST DRIVERS

Looking back over quite a number of years of riding the motor highways of Canada and the United States we have two nominations to offer for the title of Most Dangerous Driver.

They are: the snail on wheels, who drives a good deal more slowly than the traffic around him or her; and the road hog who waddles along at a leisurely pace in the fast lane and refuses to move over to the slow lane.

We have no statistics on the subject. Perhaps none can be had. But we think it stands to reason that these two driver types are the most dangerous of all. For one thing, there are so many of them, as a Sunday-afternoon ride on any fairly populous highway will demonstrate. For another, these slowpokes and road hogs infuriate many good drivers, and tempt them to take chances on passing on the right, cutting over momentarily into the opposite-direction lane, or even giving the offending car a nudge with the trusty old front bumper.

Any of those measures of desperation can cause an accident. You can't lay the whole blame for such mishaps on the slow or hoggish driver, but in our opinion he or she rates at least 75 per cent of the blame.

If these birds would just get off the roads and stay off, or let somebody else do the driving while they admire the scenery, we have a hunch that our terrific annual motor-accident totals would take a nose dive.

Any other nominations for Most Dangerous Driver? Pending receipt of powerful proof to the contrary, we think we've got the two champs. As to which of the two is the champ of champs—or the champs of champs—we haven't yet been able to make up our mind.

WORTH TO YOU?

In a year there are 365 days. This means 7,760 hours all told. Do some figuring. Eight hours a day, 6 days in the week, 50 weeks in the year (two weeks for recreation). gives you 2,400 hours. Deduct 10 days, 80 hours, for holidays and you have left only 2,320 hours for work. Life consists of three supposedly eight-hour shifts, one for work, one for sleep, and one for recreation. Do you know that you sleep 600 more hours than you work, and you loaf or recuperate, or piffle 600 more hours than you labor?

We are now pretty close to the working value of Time and we get a starting view of the cost of Waste!

If you make \$1,500 a year, each hour is worth \$.65.

If you make \$2,250 a year, each hour is worth \$.97.

If you make \$3,000 a year, each hour is worth \$1.30.

If you make \$6,000 a year, each hour is worth \$2.60.

If you make \$12,000 a year, each hour is worth \$5.20.

If you make \$25,000 a year, each hour is worth \$10.78.

Put down on paper what you have earned in the last twelve months. Divide it by 2,320 hours so you may realize what each hour is worth to you. Then when you fritter or waste an hour, two hours, three hours a day, you can translate their value into dollars and cents and see what a foolish fellow you are.

DO YOU OWN A HAMMER?

"If you own a hammer you're a capitalist," says the Warner and Swazey Company, of Toledo, Ohio. Under that heading, the machine tool manufacturing company published a newspaper advertisement, containing the following thought provoking message:

"You paid money for it (the hammer) because you can drive more nails with it in a day and drive them better than you can with a rock or the heel of your shoe. You saved money and invested it in the hammer because with the hammer you could produce more—your time would be more productive, that is, more valuable.

"That's what capital is and that's what it is for.

"Now, suppose you hire a man to do repairs around your house. If he drives nails with a rock he won't get much repairing done in a day so you can't afford to pay him much. So you provide him with your hammer; he drives more nails and drives them straighter; he gets a lot more repairing done; so you can afford to pay him more.

"That's exactly how capital works in industry. Millions of people save some of their money instead of spending it all on themselves. They pool their savings and buy a factory and machines. Workers use the machines to produce more and so make themselves worth more.

"But they must produce enough to pay their own higher wages and a small wage to the owners of the machine—what is known as profit. Otherwise, why should savers invest in machines? With no return, they would spend their money like everyone else, and workers would have to go back to driving nails with rocks—and the low wages which that sort of production pays.

"That's why workers should be just as much interested in making a profit for their company as in making high wages for themselves. No profits—no wages."

SMALL BEGINNINGS

A teakettle singing on the stove was the beginning of the steam engine.

A shirt waving on a clothesline was the beginning of a balloon, the forerunner of the Graf Zeppelin.

A spider web strung across a garden path suggested the suspension bridge.

A lantern swinging in a tower was the beginning of the pendulum.

An apple falling from a tree was the cause of discovering the law of gravitation.

If you think you can't do very much, and that the little you can do is of no value, think of these things.

Build on what unites. Then we can unite to build.

Democracy does not depend on what I think about the country. It depends on what I do about it.



Temple Block has a new paint trim.

Legion Carnival the last two days of next week.

Quality Meat Market building has a new coat of paint.

Main street's theme song—"The Bells of The Cash Registers."

Winona Legion carnival TONIGHT. Hope the boys have a whale of a crowd.

I am still backing Councillor Braid in his demand for a third constable.

There is peace and quietness around the corner of Main and Oak this week. Myrt. is away on holidays.

Grimsby has another lawyer. Not that we need one from a criminal standpoint, but because we are growing and growing fast. This column extends the right hand of welcome to Mr. King.

Oh to be a kid again. A bunch of young lads behind White's Grocery building "Soap Box Derby" automobiles out of old wagon wheels and "Myrt's" orange crates. Each one a different design. Doing a smart job, too.

Here is something that the Village Banker is not going to charge you for. That is the privilege of swimming in front of the doors of The Canadian Bank of Commerce. It is the nicest sidewalk swimming pool on the North American continent.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness." So they say. Such being the case I know a family that will certainly be clean for the next three generations judging from the supply of soap that I observed a housewife buying the day the rumor first floated that there was going to be a raise in price.

There was great excitement on Paton street last week. "Red" Graham was harvesting his potato crop. All six hills. "The Bishop" brought nine of the spuds to this columnist's desk, all scrubbed and manured, and they weighed just exactly five and one-half pounds. Choice eating, too. "Red" quoth "tell Bill House to bring on his marbles."

Bill House reports that his corn crop was a failure. Too many borers. Now listen to "Red" Graham giggle. Bill also informs this column that he has some pumpkins coming on that will be as large if not larger than the ones that Andy Swayze used to grow for the late L. L. Hagar. We will hear more about these pumpkins along about Hallowe'en time.

Four different mornings last week when this columnist was rounding the corner of Palmer's Hill he found American tourists in a dilemma. They were on their way to Hamilton but when they topped the hill at the junction of Main West, Livingston and Paton, they knew not which way to go. Since the widening of Livingston avenue there has not been a directional sign at this point to tell a stranger the proper direction to Hamilton on No. 8 or how to reach the Queen Elizabeth by either the way of Livingston avenue or by Paton street. Department of Highways asleep at the switch again, and yet they continually howl "show courtesy to the tourist." Courtesy begins at home.

What chance has a man got against a woman. Now for instance, take these carnival draws. I never won a thing in my life and I am getting pretty close to the Old Age Pension line. Some woman always beats me out. Many another man has suffered the same defeat. At the Lions Carnival my sweet little four-year-old pal Kelly Jarvis won the very thing I wanted, the coffee percolator. Then at the Firemen's do-do up steps my lovely little five-year-old blonde, blue eyed niece and cops the electric toaster. I'm still toasting my bread on top of the gas stove. Woe is me. Women always ruled this world. Women always will. Maybe at that, it is for the better.

During the past 10 days the local Hydro office and The Independent have been deluged with calls about the street lights being on in the daytime. Here's the answer. The local maintenance crew have been busy giving the globes on the lights their annual bath and naturally the power had to be on so they would know where a light bulb was burned out in order to replace it. The men even worked Saturday afternoon. The system is wrong, we grant you, but the local Hydro Commissioners did not build the system. When they do so, in the very near future, then the town will be placed on a sectional basis and when this kind of necessary work has to be done the whole town will not be lighted up. Don't worry, folks, you have the best local Hydro Electric Commission in the Province of Ontario. Your Hydro is in mighty good hands.

OUR "CAMMY" WAS THERE

International Lions paid for a full page advertisement to thank New York City for its hospitality, and are going back there again next year. On which The New-York Sun comments: "The city and its citizens return the compliment. The Lions are said to have spent about \$5,000,000 here in a week. But they spent it in wholesome enjoyment of the town, not in painting it red. For good manners, good will and neighborliness no better convention crowd ever visited us. The welcome they will receive upon their return will surpass in warmth even this year's."

There was an Old Girls' Reunion at the corner of Main and Depot on Friday afternoon last when by happenstance, Mrs. Mary Norton, of Grimsby, Mrs. Charles Caldwell of Dundas, and Mrs. Clara White of St. Catharines met.

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Beef — Pork — Lamb — Veal
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FEATURING
Stainless Steel Tub
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WILL WASH 8 SHIRTS IN FIVE MINUTES

Lincoln Electric

WESTINGHOUSE SALES AND SERVICE

A. A. "BERT" CONSTABLE

COCOA SILK SHANTUNG



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Joan Fontaine chose this cocoa brown silk shantung dress and jacket ensemble as a flattering, practical outfit for her personal wardrobe. A star of such magnitude, for instance, is never more to be gazed upon in person than when she travels, and the useful talents of travelling clothes are prone to take precedence over the glamour side.

But Joan can both travel or step into town with such a costume as this, in this photograph highlighted by a brown straw Dache hat, paved with forgetmenots, yellow rosebuds, and brown ferns.

Strictly Canadian by Claire Wallace

I think officials of the Safety League will back me up in the statement that lack of courtesy is the cause of most motoring accidents.

One of the menaces to civilization is the motorist who can't keep his eyes on the road as he drives but constantly turns his head to talk to passengers beside or behind him.

Another perilous act is to open the car door suddenly on the roadside without looking to see if something is coming—another automobile or a boy on a bicycle.

Don't dawdle along at 15 miles an hour in the middle of a through highway. Slowpokes are all right on the road if they stay well over on the right hand side and don't hold up traffic or endanger others.

A good safety rule is to lock car doors when driving. This is a protection for passengers when rounding curves, and a particularly wise precaution when there are children in the car. There is another reason for locking car doors, and warnings about this have been issued all over the United States to motorists. Many times when a car has stopped at an intersection, a holdup man has stepped into it. This has happened often enough in Canada in the last year or so, to make us take heed.

The horn-tooter is the abomination above all, including the excited driver of a wedding party who leans on the horn steadily. He not only shatters the nerves, but is breaking the law.

On a wet day, motorists should slow down, when necessary, to avoid splashing pedestrians.

A book could be written on the etiquette rules of smoking in a motor car but, to put it briefly, don't spill ashes on the floor of a car; ask about an ash container. Smoking in a motor car is often unpleasant for others so it is courteous to ask permission before lighting up. Don't flick a lighted cigarette stub out a front window—it may fly in the back and burn someone or lodge in the upholstery and set fire to the car. A driver should avoid holding a cigarette in the right hand, as ashes may drop on the person beside him.

Questions and Answers

Miss W. R. B., Grimsby: Yes, the tissue paper is left in engraved wedding invitations when mailing them. It keeps the fine ink used in engraving from coming off on the paper.

Q.—Is it old-fashioned for a young man to ask the consent of his fiancée's father?

A.—No, it is still the thing to do. Used to be, a young man asked the father's consent before he asked the girl to marry him, but nowadays he asks the girl, then the father. The engagement usually comes as no surprise to the latter and if there is any opposition it has probably shown itself long before.

Q.—In a new neighborhood, who makes the first call, the newcomer or the old inhabitant?

A.—The old inhabitant. However, in large cities, this is not the case, as neighbors, as a rule, do not call on each other until invited to do so.

Q.—Is it bad taste for a person to refer to someone by his or her first name when he or she is not a friend?

A.—It is bad taste and snobbery. The rule is that only when a person calls another by his first name face to face, it is permissible to do so behind his back.

Readers are invited to write Claire Wallace about their Etiquette problems. Address Claire Wallace, care of The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

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1 LB 37¢
1 LB 73¢
INDIAN BROKEN PEKOE
Blended
TO TASTE like more

DEW KIST CHOICE
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PEAS 2 20-OZ. TINS 31¢

LYNN VALLEY BARTLETT
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NEW CONDENSED
CHIPSO
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NO ADVANCE IN PRICE!
SPIC and SPAN
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CROWN FRUIT
JARS DOZ. 1.09, 1.23

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CERTO BTL. 25¢

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SHIELDPAK ASSORTED
Spices PKG. 10¢

JIFFY CHOCOLATE
Treat PKG. 21¢

KEEN'S
MUSTARD TIN 13¢, 35¢, 65¢

PKG. 35¢, 70¢
SUPER SUDS

1-LB. PKG. 51¢
ROMAR COFFEE

PKG. 17¢
JELLY Powders 2

of 250
SERVETTES PKG. 39¢

R. M. 1-LB. PKG. 16¢
DOG MIDGETS

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MUSTARD 3 JARS 25¢

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CARROLL'S HOMOGENIZED ROMAR
PEANUTBUTTER 16-OZ. JAR 37¢

WELCH'S PURE
Grape Juice BTL. 31¢, 59¢

MONTERRAT PURE
LIME Juice 16-OZ. BTL. 40¢

HEINZ ASSORTED JUNIOR AND
Baby Foods 3 TINS 25¢

McLAREN'S ICE CREAM MIX
Freez Easy 2 PKGS. 23¢

FOR FINE WASHABLES —
Ivory Soap BAR 11¢, 18¢

FOR COOL DRINKS —
FRESHIES PKG. 5¢

SHREDDED
WHEAT 2 PKGS. 25¢

WARE'S CHOCOLATE
Sauce 15-OZ. TIN 27¢

JIFFY CHOCOLATE
CAKE MIX PKG. 29¢

OLD DUTCH
CLEANSER TIN 11¢

SNOWFLAKE
AMMONIA PKG. 6¢

CHAN FLOOR
WAX 1-LB. TIN 59¢

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IN BUBBLE TUMBLER —
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HORNE'S 9-OZ. JAR 29¢

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FOOD 2 15-OZ. TINS 27¢

FRESH MEATS

Prime Rib Roast, rolled lb. 65¢

3-4 lb. Young Chickens

for Frying or Roasting lb. 55¢

Boston Butts lb. 55¢

Fresh Picnic Hams lb. 43¢

Small Sausage lb. 39¢

Vienners lb. 38¢

FRUIT

DUCHESSE APPLES ... 3 lbs. 25¢ **FRESH TOMATOES** ... 3 lbs. 29¢

SUNSHINE CORN ... 6 for 25¢ **ONTARIO POTATOES** ... 10 lbs. 35¢

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IT**
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Parts For All Makes Of
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**3 Fully Qualified
Mechanics**

**Service by Appointment
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Pontiac, Buick, GMC Truck
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Beamsville -:- Ontario
PHONE 62



Being gently awakened from the land of Nod by Trans-Canada Air Lines Stewardess Edna Dechesneau, is golden haired Diane Ford, of Palgrave, Norfolk, who, owing to her widowed mother's ill health, travelled alone by air from England to Vancouver, to be adopted by her aunt, Mrs. K. H. Kingshott. The pert little five year old with her dolly "Doreen", was a model passenger and entertained fellow travellers with songs and "What's that for", questions, and amazed airport staff by knowing all about her passport, tickets and baggage checks.

Her new father, Ronald H. Kingshott, met Diane and her aunt, while serving overseas with the Royal Canadian Artillery.

A SUPER SALESMAN WORLD'S ZANIEST MAN SOLD REFRIGERATORS TO ESKIMOS

(FREDERICK C. OTHMAN, in
Reader's Digest)

If I'd only ignored the canary that warbled "Yankee Doodle," Jim Moran probably would still be an upstanding radio salesman. But I wrote a newspaper story which had such repercussions that Jim decided regular store hours weren't for him; not when mere ideas, the manner the better, paid handsome cash returns.

It was in 1933 that a tall young man with startling blue eyes and thinning red hair wandered into the United Press office in Washington and asked diffidently if we saw any news in a bird that could sing a tune. We did. He thereupon drove me to the cottage of an elderly woman who had spent the best years of her life whistling "Yankee Doodle" to her canary. The bird sang the melody back at her, letter-perfect except for the final two bars.

My story about the wondrous canary appeared in nearly 1000 newspapers, and offers began to pour in on Jim. The bird performed on two radio programs, with Moran and the woman splitting the proceeds. Jim sold several hundred phonograph records of its song, and signed a contract with a Broadway night club for the fowl to warble "Yankee Doodle" into a silver microphone at \$400 per week. Before he could get the canary to New York, however, it caught a cold and never sang another note.

This heart-rending experience might have turned Jim back to normal channels of trade, but he had a phone call from the advertising department of a New York dairy. Could Mr. Moran, for a suitable fee, get its superb milk cows into print? "Easiest thing in the world," replied Jim, thinking of Gelett Burgess' celebrated jingle: "I never saw a Purple Cow."

Jim visited the dairy, chose a brindle cow named Notable Nymph dyed her purple with vegetable coloring matter, painted her hooves silver and led her to the hotel where Burgess lived. Calling him on the house phone, Jim said, "It's important, sir, that I see you in the lobby."

Burgess rushed down. "There," said Jim, indicating his purple cow. In no time the flabbergasted poet found himself being interviewed by reporters Jim had thoughtfully brought along. No cow—or dairy—ever got so much free space in New York's newspapers as did Notable Nymph and her proprietors.

Soon an advertising agency asked Jim if he could do anything about refrigerators. Jim could and would. Shortly thereafter he arrived in Alaska by plane, accompanying a shiny white icebox, beside which he posed for photographers. Mr. Moran, the Alaskan newspapermen wrote in interviews cabled back to the States, had come there for the sole purpose of selling an icebox to an Eskimo.

They stood by in awe while Jim practiced his wiles on a prosperous Eskimo named Charlie-Pots-to-Lick. This beautiful boy, Jim told him, would keep his food cold in summer, and keep it from freezing too hard in winter. The fascinated Mr. Pots-to-Lick forked over \$50 cash, the low introductory price established by Moran, and presumably has been using his icebox ever since to keep his food from getting too cold.

It wouldn't be like Jim to come back from Alaska empty-handed. At our next meeting—I was in Hollywood then—he showed me a sawdust-lined packing case containing 500 pounds of ice and a pill-box containing three fine pedregreed fleas straight from the fur of a prize-winning husky. This seemed pretty foolish to me. "Very valuable," said Jim. "Wait."

He sold the fleas to Paramount for \$700, supposedly to be photographed on the back of Claudette Colbert in a Paris underworld picture. Claudette indignantly refused but Paramount go its money's worth in publicity.

The ice, Jim announced for publication, was the purest and certainly the most thoroughly aged ice in America. It had been hewn from the famous Mendenhall Glacier near Juneau, where it had been aging 3,000,000 years.

A movie actress promptly bought a small chunk of it for a beauty treatment—with resultant publicity. Jim then headed across the country with the rest of his ice packed in a trailer; in most major cities en route he sold a few pounds to local ice manufacturers for window displays—at \$5 per pound.

In New York, band leader Fred Waring took him on as idea man extraordinary. "I wonder what a bull would actually do in a china shop?" he asked Waring. The latter had no notion. "You're going to find out," said Jim.

How he managed to talk the management of Plummer's on Fifth Avenue, perhaps the most elaborate china store in America, into submitting to his experiment is his secret. It may have been Waring's promise to pay for all damage done; it may have been the anticipated publicity.

At any rate, one morning Waring walked into Plummer's with a 1500-pound bull named Otto on a leash. In the imported-china section, Waring let Otto go and held his breath. The beast wandered down one aisle and up another, sniffing curiously at the crockery, but displacing not a piece. Waring, though, became so excited that he backed into a small table of Dresden figurines and smashed them all—to the tune of \$300. It couldn't have worked out better, said Jim, if he'd thought of it himself.

When next I saw Jim in Hollywood (he had a two-toned complexion. He'd just arrived from Florida, where he'd acquired a magnificent sun tan on the left side, from head to foot, and now he was busy tanning under the California sun his right side, which he had kept chalk white under a mask in Florida. This job, said Jim, was one of his most satisfactory: earning money by lolling on the beach. The idea was that he was doing a little exploring for Waring who, contemplating a vacation, had asked Jim to make a scientific comparison of the therapeutic effects of the sun in the rival sunshine states. This aroused such a controversy among the sun-tan purveyors and their Chambers of Commerce that Jim called his decision a draw—with the result that Waring later took his band into both states.

Jim was a frequent caller at my house and I doubt that we ever had a gayer or more entertaining dinner guest. But one evening he turned up feeling glum. Fool that he was, he confessed, he had taken

a regular job. He was to sit in a handsome office at Warner Brothers and think. When and if he got an idea, he was to press a buzzer and a beautiful secretary would come in and jot it down. Jim sat and Jim thought for four months, eight hours a day, before he ever pressed that buzzer. It was nearly Thanksgiving when he dictated to the secretary: "Wouldn't it be wonderful if turkeys had six legs so there'd be enough drumsticks to go around?"

The Warners took it from there. On Thanksgiving morning newspaper subscribers everywhere saw telephotos of six Warner Brothers starlets clustered hungrily around a papier-mache turkey with six legs. Then Jim resigned. He stated, with considerable dignity, that a thinker can't do his best thinking when he keeps regular hours.

When another movie firm put into production the best-seller *The Egg and I*, Jim contracted to hatch

hatch egg and listening to his lecture on the scientific aspects of the project. Nature eventually took its course, the shell cracked and a new ostrich cheeped into the world. Jim named him Junior, and then, for a while, dropped out of sight.

Sometime later, the distinguished composer of movie mood music, George Antheil, appeared at the galleries of the Los Angeles Art Association with an unusual painting under his arm. It was signed *Niromi*, and Antheil said that in his opinion it was a superb example of Dadaism. The association's judges gazed approvingly at the picture, which looked about the same right side up as upside down, and allowed it to be hung in the gallery.

There were plenty of red faces when Moran dropped around and identified himself as *Naromji*—his last name spelled backward—with "ji" tacked on. But he couldn't have painted it, the judges insisted. Well, not exactly painted it. Moran admitted; he did it with scarlet nail polish and pieces of paper clipped from magazine advertisements.

Interviews with all concerned appeared in the papers. The gallery never had so many visitors. One of them, who knew what he liked and had the money to pay for it, gave Moran \$500 for the picture. Jim then retired gracefully from the world of art.

Last winter he made a deal with the management of *Ciro's*, one of the plushiest night clubs in Hollywood, for an event to take place about a week after the Arabian delegation to the U. N. had completed its tour of the movie studios.

Ciro's was jammed with tourists and movie stars one evening except for a large, empty table at ringside. In stalked a tall Arabian grandee in embroidered burnoose of salmon-colored satin, emerald-studded turban, smoked glasses and curly black whiskers. Behind him strode two attendants who stood behind their master with arms folded while he, in solitary grandeur, ate a banquet. The headwaiter, when questioned by awed spectators, whispered that the Prince did not care to sit too close to mere movie stars. His food? Ah, yes, the Prince's own cooks had spent the day in *Ciro's* kitchens preparing it.

When the Prince got up to leave, an embarrassing thing happened. A small chamois bag came loose

while the great and near-great inside scrambled for an assortment of ten-cent-store jewels.

This spring I was in Washington and, sure enough, one day there came a familiar, chuckling voice on the telephone. Moran said he'd never had so much fun on a railroad train. Spent a whole day in the club car reading a blank book. "Had it made up special," Jim said. "Like a publisher's dummy. I sat there reading those empty

when he left he reached up the lintel over the door of our living room, plucked from it a 25-cent piece and pocketed it without a word. My wife was nonplussed. How did he know he'd find a quarter up there? "Easy," smiled Jim. "I put it there last year, so it'd be handy in case I needed it." Then he headed West. I haven't heard from him since, but I expect that I will soon—via the front pages.

HOW MOOSE JAW GOT ITS NAME



Ruth Jackson, secretary to the commissioner of the Moose Jaw chamber of commerce, is shown here holding Moose Jaw's moose's jaw. The jawbone was donated to the chamber by G. T. Ritchie of Wilcox, Sask., after the chamber commissioner, Gerry O'Shaughnessy, put out a call asking for a moose's jaw to show visitors who asked questions about how Moose Jaw got its name. The jawbone will be mounted in the chamber office.

HARVEY EASSON GENERAL TRUCKING

SAND — LAKE GRAVEL — CRUSHED STONE

AND FILL

PHONE 73-W-12

GRIMSBY



HANDS AT WORK... for ONTARIO

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security... and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. To produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by Ontario industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts veterans on the road to skilled craftsmanship. Taught to use their hands in such jobs as routing, etching, stripping, burnishing and finishing, they will eventually become photo engraving craftsmen. Because of the increasing importance of this trade, every effort of these newly-skilled workers helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

LEARNING PHOTO ENGRAVING

R. C. Smith, 22, of Toronto, an R.C.A.F. veteran, is shown routing a plate in a large Toronto photo engraving plant. During their training, veterans are shifted from one job to another to familiarize them with all phases of photo engraving. Many veterans subsequently obtain full time employment in the factories where they receive training.



Thursday, Aug. 12th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GOOD HEALTH TO YOU

ADVICE ON GETTING CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL OPENING

(By Dr. D. V. Currey, M.O.H.,
Lincoln County Health Unit)

Hundreds of parents will be thinking this month of starting their children to school for the first time in September, but few parents really take proper steps to see that the child is fit for his first big adventure, because the first day of school is a big event in the life of any child. Responsibility increases for both child and parent, but as the child does not know what should be done for him the entire responsibility for his health is in the hands of you parents.

At many schools last spring, the principal arranged for parents of the young child to register with the school. This gave the principal an opportunity of knowing how many pupils to prepare for, and gave the teachers in the junior grades an opportunity of meeting the parents. Some schools have a regular day for this, and notify the parents and children to be present. At this meeting one of the Unit health nurses was present to answer questions in regard to the child's health.

All of you realize that health is a child's greatest asset; on it depends to a great extent the length of time he will live, as well as the happiness he will derive. If people are to be healthy in adult life, parents must make sure that the child is healthy and protected against all preventable illnesses. During the

summer the child should be carefully examined by the family physician and the family dentist in preparation for the arduous routine which will be his for the next several years.

Our educational system is based on a child having normal hearing and vision; a defect of either of these may be responsible for a child not making good progress at school, so the physician will pay special attention to both hearing and vision. The throat is carefully examined to make sure that the tonsils are not diseased. If they are large enough to cause difficulty in breathing, if there is a history of chronic tonsillitis, or if glands in the neck are enlarged, then it may be wise to have the tonsils removed. Rheumatic fever, heart disease, or joint infections often follow periodic attacks of tonsillitis. If the child is a mouth-breather, adenoids may prevent him from growing properly. In this case they should be removed.

The heart is the most important organ of the body which should be examined before the child starts to school, because much more strain will be put on this organ than ever before. Examination of the heart must be made carefully, and if there is any defect, written instructions by the physician should be given the mother to take to the principal of the school, and the work so regulated that no extra



ANCIENT BLESSING RITES—

Blessing of the fishing boats, a ceremony dating from their ancestors centuries ago in Brittany, France, was held recently by fisherfolk of Fox River, Gaspé, the largest cod fishing village on the Gaspé Peninsula and located 30 miles from Gaspé Town, a Canadian National Railways terminus. The age old ceremony is shown at right with the recitation of liturgical prayers. The blessing was given by His Excellency Bishop A. LeBlanc of Gaspé, shown as he conducted the ceremony. On the Bishop's right is Rev. N. Riou, parish priest of Fox River and ex-president of the Quebec Fishermen's Syndicate. On his right and in front of the microphone is Father A. Malo, O.F.M., of Montreal. The blessing was followed by a procession at sea in gay, flag-decked fishing craft, shown above foaming through the waters off Fox River village.

Photo—C.N.R.

QUEEN MARY AT FILM PREMIERE



Her Majesty Queen Mary, accompanied by Mrs. Clement Attlee, is shown greeting Lady Dalrymple-Champneys (left), as young John Howard Davis, looks on. This photo was taken at the premiere of the film "The Silver Tassie," of which young Davis is the star. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neame are in the background.



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MONDAY & TUESDAY — AUG. 16-17

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Bob HOPE — Signe HASSO

SHORT AND CARTOON

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — AUG. 18-19

"POSSESSED"

Joan CRAWFORD — Van HEFLIN

SHORT AND CARTOON

strain will be thrown on the child's heart.

Posture is important and if it is not good the physician should teach the child how to stand and walk correctly, and the parent should make sure that the child follows out these instructions. During his school life the nervous system of a child is put to extra strain, so the physician will look for the beginning of nervous instability, which if found early may be cured. The first sign of one of these conditions is twitching of the muscles of the face or eyes. Should the parent notice this at any time the child should be taken to the family physician at once, as his whole future may depend on early recognition of early symptoms of chorea or "St. Vitus Dance."

In his examination the physician will look over the child from head to foot, and discuss with the parent whether or not the child's diet is sufficient and correct. He will discuss the question of immunization. The child starting to school comes in close contact with many other children, and because of this, most of the communicable diseases are contracted during the school years. If for any reason the child has not been protected against smallpox, diphtheria, and whooping cough, then the physician should immunize him against these diseases. If the child has been previously protected re-inforcing doses of these preventive mediums should be given. A certificate should be received by the mother when the physician gives any immunization.

Not only should the child be examined by the physician before he starts to school, but during the summer the child's teeth should be carefully checked by the family dentist who will make sure that the baby teeth are in good repair, and that the new ones coming in are properly spaced. No child should ever have a toothache, and this can be avoided if all cavities are found early and properly filled. The dentist will discuss with the parent about the six-year molar which appears just about the time the child starts to school, and this is the first permanent tooth. Unfortunately few parents realize that it is not a baby tooth, and when the dentist first examines the child six-year molars may be so decayed that they must be extracted. When this happens the whole structure of the child's jaw is changed and damage is done which is almost impossible to re-

pair. If your child is going to school this fall for the first time, make sure he is carefully examined by your physician, your dentist, and that he has had his immunizations. Throughout the county the St. Catharines-Lincoln Health Unit provides a physician for the Child Health Centres, and if your child cannot be examined by your physician he may be taken to one of the centres where a medical officer from the Unit will give him his pre-school examination and make sure he receives the necessary immunizations or re-inforcing doses.

BY HOOK OR BY CROOK

In feudal times all forests belonged to the Lord of the Manor. The peasants were not permitted to cut trees, but permission was given them to secure for heating and cooking what underbrush, limbs, twigs, etc., they could reach "by hook or by crook", i.e., what they could cut down with a pruning hook or pull down with a shepherd's crook.

This served the useful purpose of keeping tree stands clear of underbrush, dangerous in a fire, and of superfluous and dead limbs which also constituted a fire hazard and were susceptible to tree disease and insect encroachment.

It was different in the old days. As a girl, grandma would have been too embarrassed to show her toenails.

An old-timer is the one who can remember when it wasn't out of style to paddle the children.

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Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Dr. Aub. and Mrs. Crich are holidaying on Manitoulin Island.

Clarence W. Lewis and his new bride are honeymooning in the Maritimes.

Mrs. R. E. Devine, 22 Mountain St., has returned from holidaying at Barrie and Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Whiting of Hudson, Mich., were weekend guests of Clarence W. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, John Street, spent their vacation in Niagara Falls, N.Y., and Buffalo.

Edward and Mrs. Walker, Manitoulin Island, are holidaying with Harry and Mrs. Clarke, Robinson street south.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Gardham, Tall Trees Farm, have returned from an enjoyable trip to Bobcaygeon where they were the guests of Mr. Don Kennedy.

Hugh T. and Mrs. Stewart are holidaying at Montpelier, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Harris, Kingsway Blvd., returned on Sunday from a ten day's vacation at Kincardine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Howard and son Ronald of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hyland, Adelaide St.

Mrs. E. Hamilton returned to her home on John St. after spending the past week with relatives in Niagara Falls, N.Y.

Mrs. Chas. Dunham and daughter Reta, of Sanborn, N.Y., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lawson, Livingston Ave.

Mrs. Charles Woods and little daughter Davena spent Tuesday in Grimsby at the home of Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St.

Mrs. Thomas Howgate, of St. Catharines, is celebrating her 96th birthday today, Aug. 12th, at Lavender Manor, the O'Brien Rest Home, 91 Livingston Ave. The happy occasion is being marked by a birthday tea.

Mrs. Thomas Stephen, Elizabeth St., spent the Civic Holiday weekend in Hamilton at the home of her son, caring for little Davena Woods while Charles and Mrs. Woods and Mr. David Aiken were in the Peterborough and Fenelon Falls district.

Mrs. Louise Morrison and daughter Catherine, John Street, have recently returned from a motor trip to the coast of Maine, returning through Massachusetts and Vermont to Buffalo, N.Y. They were accompanied by Mrs. Morrison's sister, Mrs. Walter Pope, of Hamilton, and her son Bob.



Shown above at the left, signing the wedding register, with their wedding attendants, are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Earl Duvall of Orono, Ontario, who were married on July 10. The bride was the former Eira Joan Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Toaze of Oshawa and the groom is a son of Earl and Mrs. Duvall of Orono, former Grimsby residents, and a grandson of Mrs. John W. Duvall, Livingston avenue, Grimsby. Mrs. T. Herbert Glover of Fruitland, is an aunt of the groom.

Miss Ann Fitzpatrick and Jimmie Fitzpatrick, of Niagara Falls, N.Y., are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, John St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham accompanied their son C. W. Graham and family on a motor trip to the Manitoulin Island and Sudbury last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Daoust, Depot St., have returned home after a ten day visit in Ottawa with friends and relatives. They were accompanied by their daughter, Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Graham and her sister, Edna, of Montgomery, Ill., visited with the former's uncle J. J. Graham and Mrs. Graham, John St., on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.



Aug. 6—To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stewart, Beamsville, a son.

Aug. 7—To Mr. and Mrs. William Metcalfe, Grimsby, a daughter.

Aug. 8—To Mr. and Mrs. John Clancy, Grimsby, a son.

Aug. 10—To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blain, Beamsville, a daughter.

Obituary

MRS. JAMES HILDRETH
Mrs. James Hildreth, Grimsby Beach, widow of the late James Hildreth, and who was over 80 years a resident of Tapletown, died August 3rd in Hamilton General Hospital after several weeks' illness.

Born Rebecca Penfold 87 years ago in Fulton, she had been a resident of Grimsby Beach three years. She was an active member of Tapletown United Church. Her only son predeceased her a year and a half ago. She is survived by two brothers, James of Stoney Creek, and Awey of Grimsby; also her daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Hildreth, of Grimsby Beach, five grandchildren and thirteen great grandchildren.

Rev. J. A. Blits, of Hamilton, conducted the funeral services at the Marlett Funeral Home on Friday afternoon, August 6th. Interment was made in Stoney Creek cemetery.



MISS JEAN RIGBY
born in St. Catharines, age 20, who is an entrant in the Miss Canada Pageant, Hamilton, Aug. 20. Miss Rigby was second in the Toronto Police Beauty contest. She is a noted singer.

In Memoriam

GODDEN—In loving memory of our dear father, Holden Godden, who passed away August 11th, 1930.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep
His memory we shall always keep.
—Always remembered by Beatrice and Charlie.

Women's Institute

The Women's Institute met in the Legion Club Rooms on Tuesday evening, Aug. 10th, with the president, Mrs. Wm. Layton, in the chair.

Dr. N. M. Leckie as guest speaker, gave an interpretation of the interesting word Citizenship. Some of the acts of citizenship, he stated were the building of bridges, and lighthouses for the protection of those at sea. One of the duties of citizenship is to maintain order, and to punish when necessary. Several instances were related of citizenship in its lowest forms, such as a carelessly conducted marriage, when it should be a most holy and beautiful ceremony.

Citizenship has risen to a much higher level in our time. For instance, in 1830 rules were made whereby children 7 and 8 years of age could be forced to work and could be lashed to make them stay awake. We no longer own our children. We are trustees, until mismanagement is done, when the Province takes over and the Children's Aid protects our children from then on. Although our children cannot be compelled to attend Sunday School, they are compelled to attend school for ten years, and here citizenship rises to its highest level. But back of all this is the home, where the child gets its foundation.



Glenn M. Pettit, son of Mrs. O. M. Pettit and the late O. M. Pettit, and his bride, the former Miss Shirley-Anne Barbara Harrison, of Hamilton. The wedding took place in Trinity United Church Manse on Saturday, June 19th, with Rev. A. L. Griffith officiating.—Photo by Robert Aldrick.

The next meeting of the W.I. will be held at the home of Mrs. Seth Reed, 17 Gibson Ave.
The beautiful W.I. Christmas Cards which were in such demand last year will again be on sale in another week, and may be purchased from any member of the Institute.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends and neighbours and associations for their kindness shown; also for cards and beautiful flowers sent during our recent bereavement.
—Daughter-in-law, Mrs. G. A. Hildreth and Grandchildren, Grimsby Beach.

Coming Events

The Beaver Club of St. John's Church will meet at the home of Mrs. George W. Dousett, 48 Robinson St., on Monday evening, August 16th, at 8 p.m.

Welland County W.C.T.U. has invited Lincoln County members to a basket picnic on Wednesday, August 18th, at Victoria Park, Niagara Falls. Dinner served at 1 p.m., daylight saving time. Bring silver and dishes. A good program is provided. Any person who will enjoy the fellowship and the outing will be welcome.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. J. P. McLeod,
Minister

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

11 a.m.—Faith's Infinitude.
No evening service.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

12th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon—Rev. E. Weeks.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong, Dr. Leckie.

GOSPEL HALL

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread - 11 a.m.
Gospel Meeting - 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

— All Welcome —

UNION SERVICES UNITED AND BAPTIST CHURCHES

REV. GEO. A. McLEAN, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 15th

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School.
11.00 a.m.—Service United Church.
Junior Talk—"Why has a dime milled edges?"
Sermon Subject—"WHENCE THE POTENCY OF SALT?"
7.00 p.m.—Evening service Baptist Church.
Sermon Subject—"THE AVAILABILITY OF LIGHT?"

Shower

On Friday evening, Aug. 6th, more than 100 friends and relatives gathered at Vinemount Hall for a miscellaneous wedding shower in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Sherritt.

A gift table was appropriately decorated with a pink and white watering can and streamers, and many beautiful gifts were opened and acknowledged with thanks by the bride and groom, assisted by the three bridesmaids, Misses Jean Duck, Dorothy and Marjorie Sherritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morison conducted the playing of euchre.

After a bounteous lunch, music for dancing was provided by Messrs. Stanley Black, Stanley Smart and Michael Czerwinski.

GREEN TREES GUESTS

Miss Myrtle Daly, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Garrett, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. P. Lloyd, Vancouver, B.C.; Mrs. J. T. Barr and Miss E. Heckler, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Leary, Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. G. B. Laveaster, Mr. D. Laveaster and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Laveaster, Mt. Savage, Md.

Mrs. Agnes Donahue, Midland, Md.; Mrs. R. K. McKenzie and children, Mrs. M. B. Black, Detroit, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Sears, Santa Monica, California; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Sargeant, Montreal, Que.; Miss Margaret Pendlebury, Miss Ruth Sargeant, St. Lambert, Que.

Miss A. C. Sargeant, Cornwall, Ont.; Dr. and Mrs. E. K. Simpson, Pontiac, Mich.; Misses Lottie and Mabel Anderson, Miss L. Anderson, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Findlay, Toronto; Miss A. Rantit and Miss P. Lamphear, Cleveland, Ohio; Col. and Mrs. Baird and Miss Nancy Pennyroll, Waltham, Mass.

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FEL'S NAPTHA SOAP bar 15c
SALADA BR. LABEL TEA 1-2 lb. 50c

KLEENEX 2 boxes 35c
DR. BALLARD'S DOG FOOD 2 tins 25c
KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN 1ge. 23c
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 pkg. 25c
INTERLAKE TOILET TISSUE roll 10c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP tin 9c
SAXON PASTRY FLOUR 7 lb. bag 37c
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Eat Well

Thursday, Aug. 12th, 1948.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

GOINGS — COMINGS — DOINGS

Grimsby Beach

MISS MAY CRITTENDEN,
Resident Staff Correspondent.
Telephone Your News Items To Her.

Mrs. Walter Schott, Park Road, spent last week visiting relatives in Toronto.

Mrs. T. C. MacWilliam and Mrs. C. Bonham are visiting in New Liskeard for a week.

Miss Perlea Cornwall was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jewson and Havelock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Aikens and family spent a few days last week motoring to Montreal, Quebec City, of our dear father, Holden.

The Misses Margaret and Mary Craze of Aberdeen, Scotland, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Furness Clarke, Park Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Gareth Burgess of Hagersville, are spending their holidays with Mr. Burgess' mother, Mrs. E. H. Burgess, Rose Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Greenwood and Mrs. Haas of Sanborn, N.Y., were visiting their sister, Mrs. Mitson at Ex-Cell-O Beach, Nanticoke, Ont., for a few days last week.

Vinemount News

Miss Audrey Gliddon has just returned from a motor trip through the Canadian Rockies and Western United States.

Friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Don Sherritt, nee Frances Duck, Grassies, held a miscellaneous shower in the Vinemount Hall Saturday, August 7th, when 75 guests gathered and presented many useful and beautiful gifts. Progressive euchre and crokinole provided the entertainment. Prize winners for euchre, were as follows: Mrs. Percy Gaulton and Mrs. Fasken; gents, Messrs. Ted Kinch, Evan Harvey, Crokinole winners went to Mrs. Richards and Miss Dorothy Holt and Messrs. Enos Jeffrey and Wm. Hunter. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

the ladies.

Friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hunter, nee Dorothy Kinch, Vinemount, held a miscellaneous shower in the Vinemount Hall Saturday, August 7th, when 75 guests gathered and presented many useful and beautiful gifts. Progressive euchre and crokinole provided the entertainment. Prize winners for euchre, were as follows: Mrs. Percy Gaulton and Mrs. Fasken; gents, Messrs. Ted Kinch, Evan Harvey, Crokinole winners went to Mrs. Richards and Miss Dorothy Holt and Messrs. Enos Jeffrey and Wm. Hunter. Refreshments were served by the ladies.

The woman who is trying to reduce has her eyes on the curves.

Staff
Round
Town

By GORD MCGREGOR

Hastily strung bulbs cast an eerie half-light over the heads of constantly moving people. High above giant maples form a natural enclosure, while above it all the voice of a fireman calls out in a seemingly never changing voice. "Under the B... eleven." On the Depot Street side of the grounds a makeshift stage attracts the crowds' attention periodically, as a jovial master of ceremonies announces the next act. Somehow the calibre of the talent on stage is never good, but adults patiently watch while the kiddies watch with amazement as the little girl in the cute costume trips through a dance routine, and the magician performs his myriad of tricks.

In another corner of the grounds, busy hands turn out hot dogs garnished deep with mustard, all consumed and digested hurriedly with a bottle of soda pop. Somehow the appetite is whipped to appalling proportions when the aroma of hot dogs is in the air.

Again the people around the bingo table watch their cards carefully as the man at the mike calls out the numbers... "under the N, thirty-six." A youngster with but one number necessary to win, anxiously listens for the next number. He has his eye on a nice coffee pot to take home to Mom... if only forty-eight would come up. Three more numbers are called, and then... there it is... forty-eight. In his excitement the lad almost forgets to yell out the word that momentarily will cause fifty other faces to drop in disappointment. But then it is all over, and the boy proudly carts away his trophy.

In another corner a wheel game is going strong. Heavy bettors appear to take their losses with little concern, while a dime bet wins at two to one, for a ten year old it is like making a fortune. At still another booth the usual array of gaudy painted dolls are valued prizes.

Later on the street dance, Corn meal spread on the pavement does not make for the best dance floor in the world, but to those dancing under the maples its real fun. A big farm boy from over the hill dances with a little gal from town. Their antics as they attempt to give it up, bring grins from the onlookers. The musicians play on with an accepted boredom known only to those who make a living playing at just this type of function, night after night. A perpetual smile covers their face, yet they are not really thinking of their work, but only of getting back home. These one night stands are no cinch.

Slowly the crowd disperses, some carrying prizes won either by skill or chance, and their hosts now tired from a hard night of providing entertainment hurriedly gather up the stacks of merchandise, prepared to go through the same routine when again the lights listen down on the heads of hundreds who have turned out in the true carnival spirit, and yet know in that they have helped to Fire Department whose ambition it is to help others. A job which the local department has fulfilled to the maximum in the past.

"There will not be a first belt twenty-five years from now This is the flat statement guy made to us a few days ago. Jolly it does sound rather impossible, but after listening for a half hour or so, we figured it was good enough to think about.

"Look at it this way, our informant said. "We have narrow strip of land running between Lake Ontario and the escarpment. Land which is listed as very valuable soil, and from which generations have made a good honest living. Okay, so in this narrow neck of land we have the main line of the C.N.R., a four lane highway took another big bite from the strip, and, of course, the old No. 8 also takes a run right down through the peninsula. Well, that's not so bad, because it is an absolute necessity to have main arteries such as these out through the country, whether it be the valuable land and at two thousand an acre or the Northern bushland at five

LEGION JOTTINGS

WEST LINCOLN BRANCH,
No. 127

The Carnival Committee and operators in charge of booths met last night to complete arrangements for the Legion Carnival on Friday and Saturday, August 20th and 21st.

Members are reminded to rush the sale of their Carnival Draw Tickets and get more books from Comrade John McCausland, 42 Main street.

Information has been received from Provincial Command that many reports have been made of certain transient veterans having obtained financial assistance upon promise of repayment. In order to prevent loss by misplaced kindness, members are warned of this practice. If there is any definite suggestion of this, members are requested to obtain name, and where possible regimental numbers, so that Command can be notified.

Coming Events

Winona Branch Canadian Legion Carnival Thursday, August 12th. Veterans International Peace Encampment, Fort Erie, August 12th - 15th. This will be the biggest demonstration that the Canadian Legion has ever held. There will be accommodation upon registration, as the Department of National Defence has provided a tent camp, and the hotels and tourist homes have been co-ordinated to this end.

Monthly General Meeting, Legion Club, Wednesday, August 18 at 8 p.m. Club opens at 7 p.m. Legion Charity Carnival, Library Grounds, August 20th and 21st.

Have You Heard This One "How do you spell 'Graphic'?" asked the young sailor, "with one 'f' or two?"

The L.S. sighed: "Well," he said, "if you're going to use any, you might as well go the limit."

The old-fashioned girl didn't have to worry about her make-up. Nature put it on for her.

It seems about the easiest thing in the world to tell another to do, and the hardest thing to do is to relax.

bucks for a hundred acres.

"Now the Niagara Peninsula has a pretty fair reputation as a good place to live, so constantly people are moving in. The towns, villages and cities are bulging and have to expand. So they expand out into the rural areas where once orchards and vineyards thrived. Then, of course, because of our fine highways and shipping vantage points, manufacturers cast an interested eye at the Niagara Peninsula as a prospective building site. So more acres of former fruit land are transformed into factory sites.

"Fruit farms are going to become smaller and smaller and in twenty-five years or less, the Niagara Peninsula will be a manufacturing centre. It will be the vogue for business men and factory workers to live on a one acre farm and commute to the city and their place of employment. More and more factories will be built, and more people will swarm to the district. Things will become as congested as the corner of Bay and King Streets at five o'clock.

"Then what will happen? "There will be a war. The enemy will head for Canada's chief source of manufacturing. That's us. Boom. No more Niagara Peninsula, and all because they changed it from the greatest fruit producing country in the world to a manufacturing site. I'm telling you it's terrible."

By this time our companion was foaming at the mouth, and waving his arms frantically. His eyes were mere slits and a cunning grin creased his countenance. Preparing to leave but quick, we were suddenly confronted by two little men in white coats.

"Well, here you are, old timer," said the one little guy in the white coat. "We've been looking for you all day. Here put this on so you won't hurt yourself, and we'll go back home. That's a fella."

"Hope he didn't alarm you, mister," said the little guy in the white coat as the three took their departure.

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Hello Homemakers! Enjoyment of the few minutes we can spare to relax during the busy hot weather days is more complete with a tall, cool drink. There are many commercially packaged mixtures available which make the preparation very simple. On the other hand, look in the refrigerator for left-over fruit juices to make your own combination.

We believe that the more tartness there is to a brisk drink, the more cooling it is. Lemon juice, grapefruit juice or rhubarb juice are effective refreshing ingredients.

RHUBARB PUNCH

1 quart diced rhubarb
1 quart water
2 cups sugar
½ cup orange juice
½ cup lemon juice
1 quart soda water
Combine rhubarb, water and sugar. Stew until tender. Strain through very fine sieve. Chill. Add fruit juices and chill thoroughly. Add soda water and crushed ice just before serving. Yields about 2½ quarts.

MINT JULEP

1½ cups sugar syrup
6 stalks fresh mint
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cups grapefruit juice
1 cup ice water
2 cups ginger ale
Heat syrup, add the crushed leaves of mint and let stand ½ hour. Strain. Add fruit juices and chill in electric refrigerator. Just before serving add ginger ale. Serve in tall glasses with crushed ice and a sprig of mint.

FRUIT JUICES

Wash sound, well-ripened fruit thoroughly, drain, crush. Prepare small quantities. Avoid overcooking. Heat to simmering for several minutes. Extract juice in fruit, by straining through several layers of cheesecloth. If desired, add sugar—½ to 1 cup per gallon of juice. Heat to simmering point, fill hot sterilized containers to within ¼ inch of top of glass jars or cans, and within 1 inch of bottle rims. Seal. If bottles are used, lay in water bath. Process at boiling point for 15 minutes.

THE QUESTION BOX

Mrs. T. J. asks how to pasteurize milk at the cottage.

Answer:

HOME PASTEURIZATION

For large quantities—Filled bottles of milk, with a dairy thermometer inserted through the cap of one bottle, are placed in a deep kettle (preserving pan), in cold water about one inch from their tops. Heat is applied and when the thermometer reading reaches 145 degrees F. keep heat moderate for 30 minutes. Cool quickly for best flavour.

For small quantities—Heat in a double boiler to 145 degs. as indicated by dairy thermometer; hold at that temperature in the covered pan for 30 mins. Then cool quickly

in several pans of cold water. You may bring milk quickly to boiling point, stirring constantly, then cool immediately to assure safety from harmful bacteria, but sometimes the flavour is not as good since milk scorches easily.

Miss M. S. suggests:

- (1) In hot weather use more salt in your diet.
- (2) Be sure your water supply is pure at this time of year.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c-o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario. Send in your suggestions on homemaking problems and watch this column for replies.

Death

BURNETT—On Wednesday, Aug. 4th, at Alma Ont., Ethel Burnett, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Burnett, and beloved sister of Mrs. Wellington Pinder, Grimsby, Funeral Saturday, Aug. 7th, at Mount Forest.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, August 9th, 1948.

Highest temperature 53.0

Lowest temperature 46.0

Precipitation 0.53 inches

Month of July

Highest temperature 93.5

Lowest temperature 55.0

Precipitation 0.68 inches

PHEASANTS RELEASED

Last Friday George Warner released in North Grimsby township, 450 pheasants, at different points. Said points being a military sec-

ret. These birds were raised on the breeding farm of the Lincoln County Pheasant Breeders' Association and were supplied gratis. It is expected that another lot of 300 birds will arrive from the government breeding farm by the end of the month.

A writer refers to the disgruntled taxpayer. We didn't know there was any other kind. We wonder if beauty contestant judges ever tire of looking at the various curves.

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"There is a little matter that some of our subscribers have seemingly forgotten entirely.
As we have stated before the Post Office regulations require that all subscriptions must be paid in advance.
To us it is a very important matter—it is necessary in our business.
We are somewhat modest on this subject and don't like to continually speak about such remittances.
We must, however, take off our mailing list from time to time those who are delinquent in their payments. We don't like to do this as we believe this matter has just been overlooked on the part of some subscribers, yet we must comply with the Post Office law to keep our second class mailing permit. Check to see how you stand on this matter."

THE INDEPENDENT
"LINCOLN'S LEADING WEEKLY"
PHONE 36 GRIMSBY

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(Sat. Con. From 6.30 p.m.)

AN ACTION EPIC OF THE WEST!

Robert
YOUNG

Margaret
CHAPMAN

... in ...

RELENTLESS

(TECHNICOLOR)

MONDAY & TUESDAY — AUG. 16 - 17



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY — AUG. 18-19

Joan
CAULFIELD

Claude
RAINS

... in ...

THE UNSUSPECTED

(ADULT ENTERTAINMENT)

— DON'T FORGET —

**Winona Legion
Carnival TO-NIGHT**

SPORTOLOGY

(By Bones Livingston, Sportologist)

BATHING SUITS AND "UR COATS"—Here it is the middle of summer with the sun beating down on the hot pavements, the thermometer registering 90 in the shade, the kids and lads and lassies swimming in the blue waters of Lake Ontario, Ma rocking on the verandah and the Old Man down town sneaking a couple of fast ones, yet there is one man in GRIMSBY who grists in talking hockey. Yes, you can guess it the first time. It's the man who plays hockey five months in the year and dreams about it the other seven months, OLD POP McVICAR.

"POPPERENOUS" informs this column that the PEACH KINGS will surely be in action this coming season. He refuses to divulge all his plans but he does tell a little. He has hopes of having CLANCY, our own Jack, who has performed in the Scottish League the past two winters; COMFORT, the SMITHVILLE smoothie; HANN and HUTCHISON. He also comes forth with the fact that there is still a chance that he might not have any one of the quartette, although as far as Intermediate "A" or Senior "B" classification, is concerned, they are GRIMSBY property under the O.H.A. regulations but here is the block. If the HAMILTON TIGERS want these men they can have them under the rules as they would be stepping up to a higher classification.

"POP" goes on to tell why these boys would go to the TIGERS if they want them. Money. That is the answer. TIGERS last winter doled out \$600 to each man for his seasons play and will continue to hand out that kind of dough, so therefore if any or all four of the kids can make the Tiger lair it is a certainty that they are not going to stick with the PEACH KINGS. They would be foolish if they did.

"Just where am I, or the PEACH KINGS hockey club, going to get that kind of moola to pay players?" asks POP. He is right. It would be impossible for the local club to get anywhere near that figure. On the other hand, if the boys do not make the grade with the Ambitious City squad, they will be with the KINGS and will get no much per game for their efforts as well as all the other players.

In any event POP says that there will be a PEACH KINGS team take to the frozen waters in November and it will not be a dud. Just what he has under his hair besides his scalp nobody knows and will not know until the time comes that he feels ready to tell it.

PEACHES—PEARS—PLUMS—Howdy, folks, summer will soon be gone, then you will begin to wonder what you did with all your kale. ... Dunnville hockey club has elected new officers and organized for the season. Could it be that they are going to have a formidable team in Mudcatville this winter and make a valiant effort to dethrone the PEACH KINGS as the all time champs of the Niagara Peninsula. Could be. ... The Bowaway opens for the season on Saturday, August 28th. ... I hear rumours that some of the Captains of other teams in the GRIMSBY BOWLING LEAGUE are trying to entice a couple of pin topplers away from the GAS HOUSE team. What a joke. You couldn't break up that GAS HOUSE gang with an atomic bomb. ... Local sud soppers should not be kicking too much about the slight raise in the price of their favorite brew. Out in Saskatchewan a pint of the brew costs 25 cents in the beverage rooms and 20 cents at the store. ... HONEY SHELTON is happy. His pal, CONNIE MACK is right on top of the heap in the American League. HONEY has been a MACK booster since he was a kid picking tomatoes for the late George VanDuzer at five cents an hour. ... How do you like our new sports column. I am giving you fair warning. Just anything is liable to turn up in that SALAD. ... I get a great kick out of listening to REXIDERMUS STIMERS raving over the air waves. What particularly tickles me is to hear him rant about EARL TUFFORD, the greatest slugging outfielder playing softball today and about RUSS TUFFORD, unbeatable by any softball heaver in Canada today. Of course, they are pure bred, pedigree, T.B. tested sons of it. Kitta. That's when I laugh. He fails to mention that it was BEAMSVILLE that made TUFFORD THE EARL the softball player that he is and that it was the PEACH KINGS that made him the great hockey player that he was. Also that it was OLD SMOKE McBRIDE and the PEACH KINGS that gave RUSS TUFFORD his start on the road to fame. Rave on, REXALL, and damned be he who dare to try and interrupt you. ... Haven't written this particular piece of column for some months, so just for your information, I haven't succeeded in getting my cat, dog or horse yet.

PEACH BUDS ELIMINATED BY THOROLD IN A WEIRD GAME

Thorold AAA stole everything but the Peach Buds' shirts on Tuesday night, as the Buds went down to defeat and elimination from the Juvenile playdowns, losing by an eleven to nothing score.

The performance the Buds put on was pretty tough to watch as far as the handful of Grimsby fans who attended were concerned. Earl Metcalfe pitched for the Buds and was nicked for seven hits, but seven Grimsby errors and a pitiful weakness at bat gave the kid from the mountain very little encouragement.

Bus Battle on the mound for Thorold displayed a lot of style in shutting out the Buds, and allowed only two hits. His team backed him well and are certainly worthy winners of the three game series.

A detachment of the Grimsby Fire Department were present to witness the slaughter of the team the outfitted, and it would seem that the boys should have taken their fire fighting equipment with them to assist the listless Buds.

Baseball is new to this town, and on certainly should not expect too much from the kids who have had very little experience at the game, but when it comes to showing a speck of fight and a will to win any kid should qualify. The Buds showed no such team spirit, and so as hang up their spikes and forget about the whole thing.

Thorold scored one in the first, a second, two in the third, went scoreless until the sixth when they picked up four, then added three more in the last innings to give

TWO "HEAP BIG INDIANS"



* Two of the chief reasons the Cleveland Indians are "in vogue" in the American League are the "war clubs" wielded by Shortstop-angler Lou Boudreau (left) and third baseman "Kloutin' Ken" Keltner. Boudreau's 390 average is currently the best in the league, while Keltner's 13 homers to date is better than anyone else has done in either major league.

RED CROSS AQUATIC MEET

SAT., AUG. 14, 2 P.M.

AWARDS - SILVER TROPHIES

TADPOLE CLASS—9 Years and Under
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Free Style, Back and Breast Stroke

SENIOR CLASS—Open
Free Style, Back and Breast Stroke

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Plain or Swan Dive, Pike Position, and Choice

OPEN RACE—MEN

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14 Years and Under

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EXHIBITION OF SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING

By June Taylor, of University of Western Ontario

them their convincing win.
Thorold — 112 004 03x—11 7 1
Grimsby — 000 000 000—0 2 7
Batteries—Thorold, Battle and
Ceci; Grimsby, Metcalfe and Cat-
ton.

REVISED SCHEDULE OF FRUIT BELT LEAGUE

A hastily called meeting was called for Monday night to revise the Fruit Belt Schedule, so that all games will be completed by this Saturday. Smithville a r. e. of course, a certainty for first place, but both Niagara Food and the Merchants have more than a fifty-

fifty chance of crowding Stoney Creek out of second place. Only the first and second teams will be going on into the O.A.S.A. playdowns playing either Class "B" or "C" ball.

So that fans may catch the wind-up of the schedule here is how the teams will go this week.

Thursday, Aug. 12th—
Merchants at Smithville.
Niagara Food at Beamsville.
Friday, Aug. 13th—
Winona at Merchants.
Smithville at Niagara Food.
Stoney Creek at Beamsville.
Saturday, Aug. 14th—
Peach Kings at Niagara Food.
Stoney Creek at Winona.

Beamsville at Merchants.

HE WON, HE LOST

During an engagement in New York, comedian Sir Harry Lauder, who was known as a poor tipper, played golf almost daily. One morning he noticed a new caddy carrying his bag. "What happened to the lad I had yesterday?" he asked.

"Oh, we tossed up to see who would get you today," was the answer.

"I'm glad to see you won," said Lauder, flattered.
"I didn't," replied the boy. "I lost."

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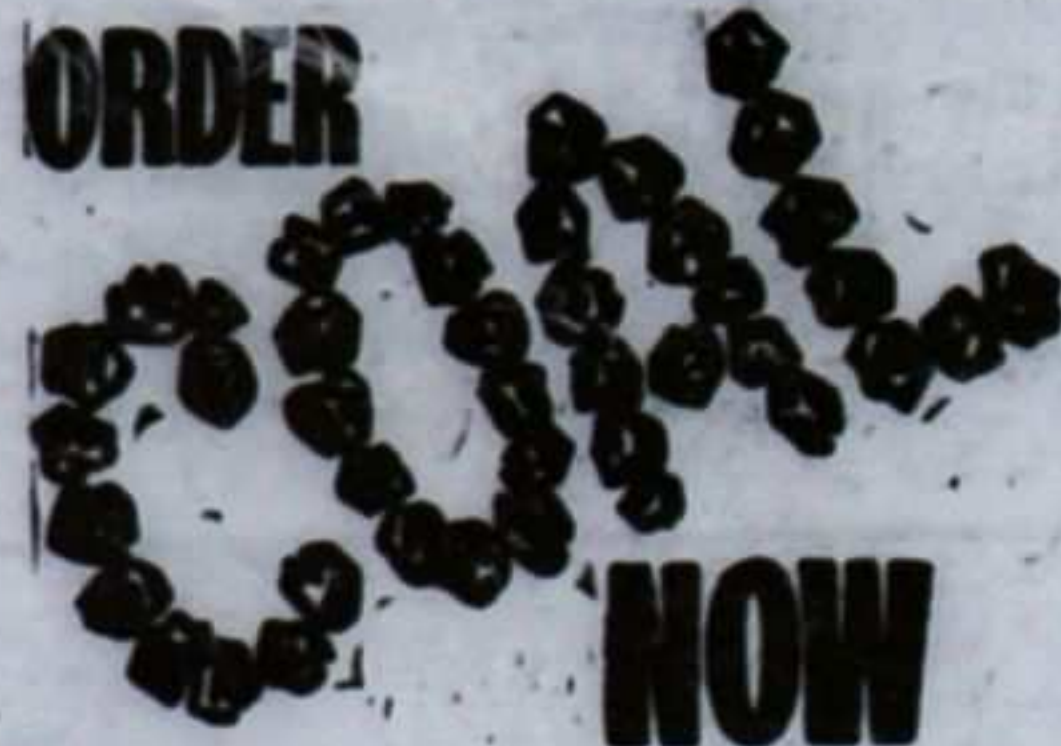
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SPORTRAYAL

By "HIGH" MCGREGOR

Johnny Belcot and his associates are now assured of ending up in first place in the Fruit Belt League. With nineteen wins in twenty starts the Smithville team have chalked up a very nice record during the summer. Just how good a ball team the Smithville crew it, can best be ascertained when you discover that they held the Hamilton Senior Bowlers to a six to four win. The Bowlers used Joe Davis and Russ Johnson, probably two of the best softball pitchers in Ontario to-day.

Throughout the summer it has been a case of weak pitching that has foiled the other six teams in the Fruit Belt. Gordie Buchan of the Merchants has pitched some good ball, as has Frank Bouk, also of the Merchants. But for nine full innings of steady pitching, Johnny Belcot has been by far the leading pitcher, and the main reason why the Smithville team is sitting on top of the heap.

Beamsville's Jim McAllister has never had the full control of his fast ball, otherwise he can be rated up with Buchan and Belcot. Stoney Creek is the team that have lots of pitchers, none of who can be classed as steady. "The Glamorous Farmer" along with Hansen have received plenty of support, and the Creek's present standing is due largely to their hitting ability, rather than their pitching staff.

Fans have seen some pretty fair ball, and also some very poor efforts this season. Certainly the league has not met with the success it once had, when those famous feuds were going strong between Smithville, Grimsby and Beamsville. Those were the days. Smithville's Cecil Cocks and battery mate Harold, pitted against guys like Beamsville's Pete Tufford and Gus Woods, and Grimsby's Hammy Fox and Doc Schwab.

Around this time too there were some mighty colorful boys creating softball history in the Fruit Belt. Russ Tufford was a comer on the mound, Reg. Baisley was a smooth hurler for Winona. And could we ever forget guys like "Fat Best," "Swivel Hips" Hughie Merritt and the poor man's Babe Ruth—Bev Black. And there are others who never will play again. Grand little ball players like Louie Pettigrew, Bill Juhlke and others.

War took its toll, and it is quite apparent that it is going to take awhile yet to add newcomers to the game, boys that are just as good ball players, but as yet lacking in color, which is a very necessary factor from a spectator's standpoint.

Just how an all-star team from to-day's league would fare against those of the past is something for conjecture. It would certainly be fun if we could turn back the pages of time and pick an all-star team from say Beamsville, Smithville and Grimsby. Failing to see any reason why we can't—here goes.

On the mound it will have to be Cecil Cocks.

Behind the plate—Doc Schwab.

First base we'll reserve for Doc Woods.

Second base would be covered by Keith Zimmerman.

Third base—Mundy Juhlke.

Shortstop—here it's a toss up between Short Sterling and Louie Pettigrew.

In the outfield—how about these three—Bev Black, Hugh Merritt and John Belcot.

That should create some discussion amongst the fans who remember the games and the players, and whether they agree with our suggested all-star team or not, the above mentioned would make a pretty fair team. Gone are the days when a game was suddenly turned into a free-for-all, with the cause of much of the dissension being the alleged illegal pitching of school teacher Cecil Cocks.

Recall one game between Smithville and Beamsville. The score was all tied up going into the last of the ninth. Hugh Merritt poled a long ball out to deep centre. Churning around the bases, Hughie was really ploughing for home. In between third and home, a Beamsville fan somehow got his foot in Hugh's way and the Mighty Merritt made with several flips, inverted rolls and ended up sitting on his posterior on home plate. He was out. The next fifteen minutes or so were very hectic moments. Players fought players, and fans fought fans. My old man ordered a new set of teeth the next day. Ah yes, the Old Twenty ran red that night.

But now suppose we attempt to pick a star-studded team from the present crop of Fruit Belters. As we said before just how they would pan out against the old boys is something we will never know, but we'll leave it up to your imagination.

Pitcher—Johnny Belcot, Smithville.

Catcher—Cob Corman, Stoney Creek.

First Base—Wheat, Winona.

Second Base—Eric Selby, Beamsville.

Third Base—Joey Belcot, Smithville.

Shortstop—Len Jones, Niagara Food Products.

Fielders—Don Harvey, Beamsville; Bob Lymburner, Smithville, and Rupe Gregory, Grimsby Merchants.

Alternate pitcher—Gordie Buchan, Merchants.

Alternate Catcher—Mel Smith, Merchants.

THOROLD STAGE SUDDEN RALLY TO LICK BUDS IN THE NINTH

That old saying about a ball game not being won until the last man is out sure proved itself a hundred times over on Saturday afternoon at the Public School diamond, when Thorold came from behind to win a ten to seven game from the Peach Buds, and give them a one game margin in the best two of three series.

It was a real heartbreaker for the Grimsby kids, who a few innings before had themselves come through with a rally to overhaul the cocky Thorold outfit.

The Buds opened the scoring in the first inning, Metcalfe scoring on Alton's hit. Thorold came back for two in the third inning, added another in the fifth to make it three to one for Thorold.

Sterling's home run in the sixth gave new life to the Buds, and they came through with a bang in the seventh. Metcalfe walked, went to third on Mogg's hit. Catton singled through short, and was forced at second on Alton's fielder's choice. Pint sized Cliff Schwab came in the game in the seventh, and dropped a Texas leaguer behind second. The three runs gave the Buds a five to three lead. Thorold picked up a single run in the eighth, while the Buds came through with two more. Now coasting along with a seven to four lead the Buds took the field for the ninth, which proved to be a big affair for Thorold.

Doug Alton was touched for a single to start the inning. He struck out the next batter, then issued two walks to load the bases. The next batter struck out. The bases still loaded and two men down. The next batter doubled to score two, two more hits brought in four more runs, and the game was all over as the Buds failed to get anywhere in their half of the ninth.

Williamson was credited with fifteen strikeouts, Alton nicked fourteen.

Thorold —002 010 016—10 11 3

Grimsby —100 001 320— 7 9 4

PEACH KINGS NEARLY FALL OUT OF LEAGUE

(By Don Riches, Peach Kings Press Agent)

(This story was written on Monday afternoon, so pay heed as you read it.)

With three regular games left in the schedule (with Smithville and Niagara Food) and three postponed games to play yet (Beamsville and two with Niagara Food) the picture presented by the Peach Kings throughout the season has not been one of great glory. In fact the win record of the PK's has been zero minus and you can't get much lower than that.

The one high point in the team's record so far was that extraordinary evening last June 4th when Beamsville and the Peach Kings fought to a 7-7 tie—giving the Kings one point.

Now they have five games left in which to win. Five chances at victory. And believe me they're going to work hard and play their hearts out to win a ball game this year.

They have come close many times. But hard luck battered down their chances of winning. To illustrate, remember the game on Aug. 2nd when the PK's had 12 hits, 4 of them home runs, and yet got only six runs. They lost 10-6. Usually they play good ball except for one inning. The Kings have lost most of their games in one inning. They fall apart at the seams and the other team gets

enough runs to beat them. This phenomenon has almost never failed to occur when the Kings are playing. Some of these times it won't and the kids will come up with a victory.

But dry those tears fans. There's always next year. Let's look at the team. Bill Demerling, Freddie Schwab, Leroy Zimmerman, Don Mogg, Doug Alton, Don Catton, John Kapusty and Don Riches are all playing their first season in organized softball. Keith Zimmerman, Ted Hyland, Mike Siblock, Guy Winters and Morris Smith haven't played regularly or at all for several years. Doc Schwab and Jim Henderson are the only veterans of last year's competition. The Kings are a green team. Naturally they can't be as good as the teams whose players have been playing steadily for some time.

The Peach Kings then are a new team; they need the experience that goes with years of play. You have to have that for hitting as

well as for errorless fielding.

They are a young team. Last week in Stoney Creek in the latter part of the game every Peach King in the field, except two, were under twenty-one. Don Catton (18) was catching; Bill Demerling (20) was on first base; Freddie Schwab (17) was at second; Jim Henderson (20) was on third; in the field were Leroy Zimmerman (18); Doug Alton (18) and Don Riches (20). Keith Zimmerman and Guy Winters were the only players over 21.

Doc Schwab, with this bunch of eager kids to work with, is going to have a real ball team in coming years. Next year they are going to go places. Even at this late date the kids have learned some lessons and are playing greatly improved ball. They have lots of hustle and never give up without a fight.

If you want to see the PK's in action they will be playing Niagara Food Products here on Monday in the last home game of the year. Be there. They need your support.

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PEACH KING SONG

(in b flat minor)

1st verse—

Oh, you ain't got no glory,
You bums is mighty slow;
It's still the same old story
The Peach Kings always blow.

Chorus—

Dear old Peach Kings never,
never die,
Only nineteen losses and but
a single tie.

2nd verse—

But soon the sun will start to
shine,
The gloom will disappear.
Eventually you bums will win(e),
And "Doc" will shed a joyful
tear.

Or, And Mike will down a mug of
beer.
(repeat chorus).

—From an old Folk Song.

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LIKE A RABBIT

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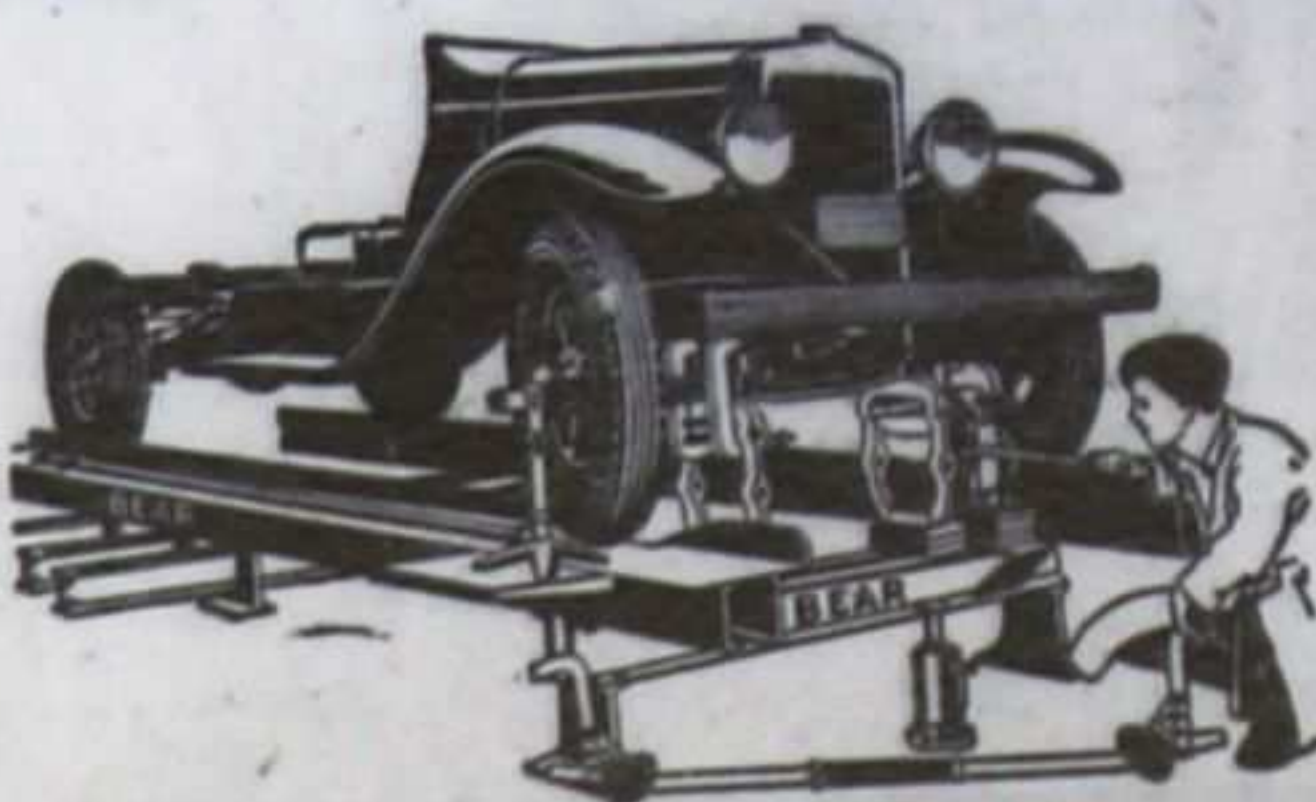
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SPORTS

FRUIT BELT LEAGUE NEARING THE END OF A TOUGH SEASON

Stoney Creek, Aug. 4th—Niagara Food Products enhanced their chances of overtaking Stoney Creek, and at the same time put a severe crimp in the plans of the Merchants, as they came from behind with three home runs to win by a four to three count.

Merchants took an early lead, and were going along fine on Buchan's pitching, until the fateful sixth inning, when Kaye, Stewart and Jones all hit for circuit smashes. The Merchants could not muster another run from Kaye's hurling, and in the eighth N.F.P. came through with a single tally to give them the much needed victory.

With four postponed games to play, two with the cellar dwelling Peach Kings, one with Beamsville and one with Stoney Creek, the Niagara team are now favorites to make a bid for second spot. The loss was a disastrous one to Bill Fisher's Merchants, who still have however, a mathematical chance of overtaking the Creek team.

N.F.P. 000 003 01x—4 6 5
Merchants 101 100 000—3 6 1
Batteries: Grimsby, Buchan and Smith; Niagara, Kaye and Caughey.

Stoney Creek, August 4th—Stoney Creek had fun and frolic watching the Peach Kings kick the pill around for ten errors, and in between times chalking up twelve hits for twenty-seven runs. Peach Kings landed on number seven. A revised lineup did not help the lowly Kings, especially in one inning when the Creek piled up thirteen runs.

Beamsville, August 4th—The Merchants, currently making a bid for second spot had a lot of trouble winning over P. P. Shepherd's Beamsville nine, and had to come from behind to eke out a hazy eight to seven victory.

The Merchants went two up in the early stages, but Beamsville came through with a rally in the seventh. Knotting the count at two runs for each team, Buchan was shelved for Bouk. However, Buchan did not leave the game, and came back in to pitch the ninth.

Doug Shepherd's long fly ball to left scored Dutch Konkle, and McAllister scored on Godden's fumble in short centre. Then when Mel Smith overthrew at second Reid scampered home for Beamsville's seventh run. Down by three the Merchants picked up a single in the eighth, Metcalfe scoring on Buchan's single.

The ninth saw Jewson double, and go to third on Neale's sacrifice. Smith went to first on a misplay. Red Mason's scratch hit through second brought in two runs and tied the score at seven all. Mush Miller was safe on a fielder's choice, Smith scoring the winning run on Reid's error.

Buchan, Bouk and Smith for Merchants, McAllister and Woods for Beamsville. Black and O'Donnell were the umpes.

Smithville, Aug. 6—Pep Shepherd's Beamsville squad paid their last visit to Smithville on Thursday evening, and with Johnny Belcot on the mound the Mountain team won handily by a twelve to one count. McAllister pitched two innings for Beamsville before being shelved for Dutch Konkle. For Smithville it was their twentieth win in twenty-one starts, giving them a winning percentage of .953. Smithville have no postponed games to play, and have but three more games before completing the twenty-four game schedule.

Grimsby, Aug. 6th—Gordie Buchan hurled one of his best efforts of the season here on Friday night, stopping the winning streak of Niagara Food team, as the Merchants came through with a three to one victory.

Both teams stand a mathematical chance of overtaking Stoney Creek, and the win for the Merchants was a valuable one. Lefty Kaye on the mound for N.F.P. was in good form, and for the first five innings the game developed into a pitchers' duel.

Both teams got a man on in the first, no scoring resulted. Red Mason was hit on the side of the head by a throw from the short-stop. Mason returned to the game. The second and third innings were scoreless. In the fourth Niagara loaded the bases, and Buchan pitched well in the clutch and kept the scoreboard blank. Still no score at the end of five. The Merchants got cracking in the sixth. Bobby Neale singled, and Mason's sacrifice was good for a safety. With two men on and one out, Mush Miller poled a long triple to deep left scoring Neale and Mason. Miller scored after Mel Smith's fly ball had been handled successfully. The seventh and eighth were score-

Peach Kings 000 202 00x—4 5 3

Merchants 000 000 000—0 2 5

Winona, Aug. 10th—The Merchants still smarting from the four to nothing reverse handed them by the improved Peach Kings, decided to field a full team against Winona on Tuesday night, and with Gordie Buchan on the mound, the Merchants had little trouble winning by a twelve to two count.

Winona's only two runs came on Glover's home run with one man on, while the Merchants started the scoring early in the game and plugged along to pile up their twelve runs.

The Merchants only chance of getting in the playoffs would be to have Stoney Creek lose all three of their remaining games, while the Merchants have to win their three. If the Creek lose two of the three, the two teams would be all tied up with thirty points each. Actually Niagara Food have a better chance of overtaking the Creek. Following their win over Beamsville, Niagara have amassed twenty-four points, and have five games to play, so they have a fair chance of catching or at least tying the Creek for second spot.

Beamsville, Aug. 10th—Niagara Food had to come from behind in the ninth inning to take a ten to seven victory over Beamsville. Pud Reid's boys led all the way, and had a four run lead in the seventh. Then they went to pieces and allowed Niagara to creep within one run. In the ninth the first ball pitched over the fence to even the count. Niagara then went on to score three more and win the game. Beamsville loaded the bases in their half of the ninth but just could not score the necessary runs.

Grimsby, Aug. 9th—Well, it had to happen eventually, and happen it did on the balldiamond here on Monday night. The Peach Kings after nineteen consecutive games without a win defeated the third place Grimsby Merchants by a four to nothing count, as Guy Winters hurled his best effort of the season.

The Merchants, playing without Miller, Mason and Buchan, apparently took too much for granted, while the entire Peach King outfit played as if the pennant were at stake.

The PK's picked up two runs in the fourth on two Merchant errors, and added two more in the sixth to give them heir four to zero victory.

The loss was a disastrous one to Bill Fisher's Merchants, who need every win in their attempt to overtake Stoney Creek, who were dropping a decision to Niagara Food under the arcs at the Creek.

Winters allowed only two hits in the full nineinnings. Bouk was touched for five, with Merchant errors contributing heavily to the loss.

FRUIT BELT STANDING

Up to and including Tuesday night's games here's how the Fruit Belters stand as they rush through a hectic week of play in order to declare a winner by Sunday, August 15th.

	P	W	L	T	P
Smithville	21	20	1	0	40
Stoney Creek	21	14	7	0	28
Niagara Food	19	12	7	0	24
Merchants	21	12	9	0	24
Beamsville	21	6	13	1	13
Winona	22	6	16	0	12
Peach Kings	20	1	18	1	3

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The Carolina Paroquet was slaughtered just for its brightly coloured feathers. It is now extinct, a bitter lesson to us to preserve what we can of our vanishing wildlife.

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BIG TOP HEARTBEAT

IT IS THE BAND THAT REALLY MAKE THE CIRCUS GLAMOROUS

(DORON K. ANTRIM, in Reader's Digest)

The ten Royal Bengal Tigers of the Ringling Brothers, Barnum & Bailey circus had just finished their act and were making for the runway leading to their cages. Suddenly the biggest cat sprang on the back of another and sank his teeth in its neck. Merle Evans, the band leader, who had been holding his cornet to his lips with one hand and keeping time with the other shouted:

"Repeat to the double bar, and ready 'Knights'."

Rudolph Mathis, the trainer, cracked his whip over the fighting tigers as the others snarled. One crouched and sprang at him. The crowd screamed. Mathis parried with a stool. A free-for-all fight seemed certain.

"Take 'Knights,'" yelled the bandmaster, leading off with his cornet. From the act's regular music the band switched to a stirring march, "Knights of the Road." Under its reassuring strains the crowd breathed easier. Mathis, his arm bleeding from a claw rip, shunted the other tigers into the runway, leaving the two biggest ones fighting furiously. Trainers prodded them through the bars with long poles. Mathis fired his plank pistol. Now they were separated and limped back to their cages. The band swung into "Happy Days Are Here Again." The clowns bounded out, the crowds ap-

plauded. With his compelling music Evans probably averted a panic.

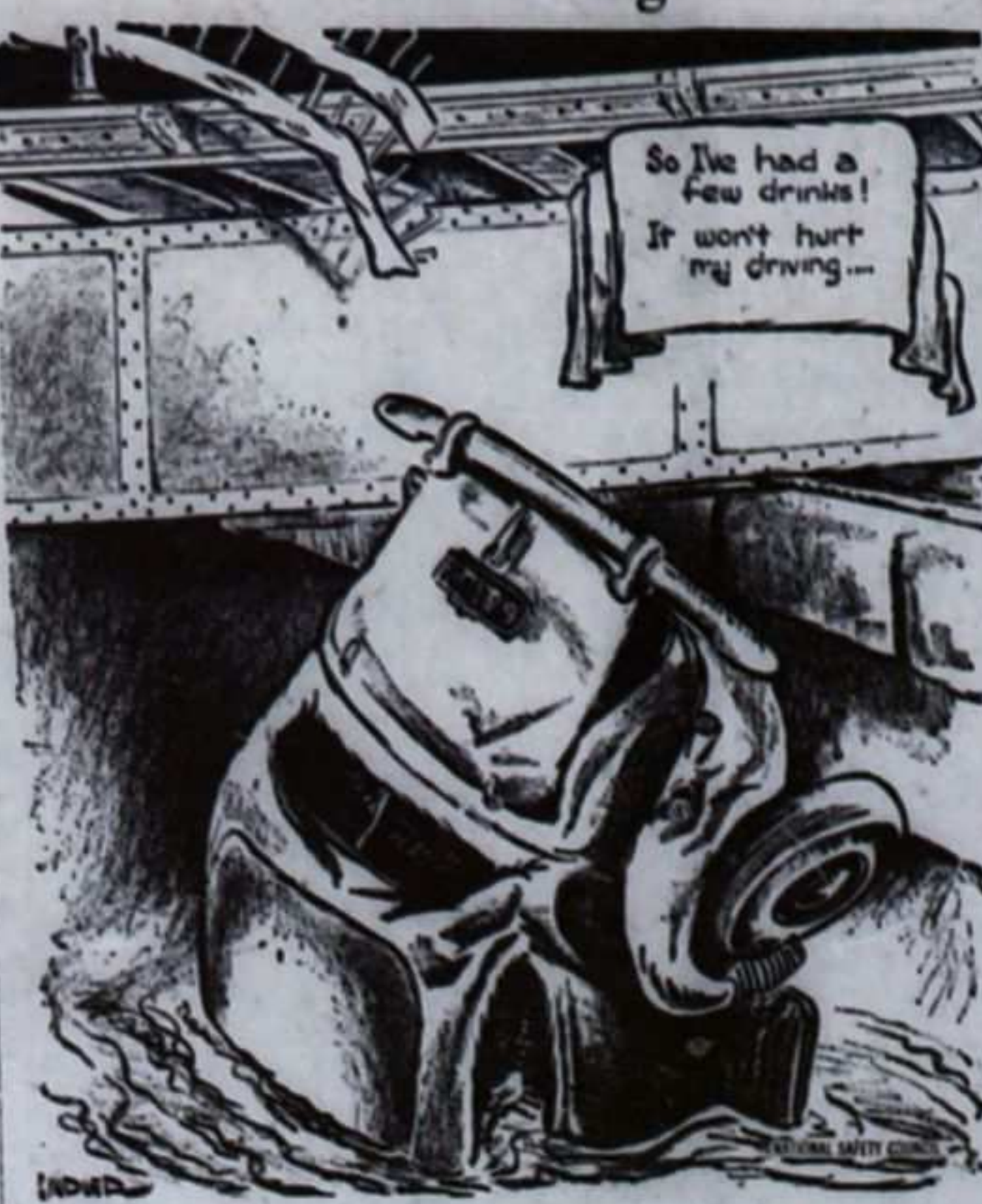
Music is the heartbeat of the circus. Stop it and the show stops. Standing like a captain on the bridge of his ship, Merle Evans directs the music that announces the acts and bows them out, keeps the high-trapeze artists flying rhythmically through the air, and punctuates each climax in the show with the slow roll of drums that sends a thrill up the spine of every spectator.

For 29 seasons Evans has led the 40-piece band on the "Greatest Show on Earth." He has conducted some 13,000 performances, and never sat down during one; he not only leads but plays continuously for almost three hours. He has 226 cues—announcing acts and special stunts—to play at each performance.

Many pieces are selected for their psychological impact. Memorized by the men, these numbers can be sandwiched in anywhere at a moment's notice. Bright marches are used to cover up accidents or, if necessary, to empty the tent. "Stars and Stripes Forever" is the signal for an unscheduled "All out!" and is known to the troupeurs as "Disaster March."

Early in his career Evans saw a high trapezist fall. "He struck the platform right in front of me with a sickening thud," Evans recalls. "I stopped the band cold. The whole show stopped. Women fainted."

Dead Wrong



Since then I've learned to look away and cover up with a bright number that shifts the crowd's attention to the entrance.

One time Evans deliberately kept attention centered on an accident. To the strains of "My Hero," the four Wallendas, pyramided on each other, were doing their amazing balancing act on a high cable. They had almost reached the landing platform when Evans saw the top one slip and fall. Turning, Evans started a march. Then he heard the heavy balancing poles crash to the ground and feared the worst. He glanced around. What he saw made him switch back quickly to "My Hero."

In falling, two of the Wallendas had grasped the cable with their hands and then, miraculously, had caught the other two with their dangling legs. There they all hung suspended until the catch blanket was readied. This extraordinary feat drew huge applause, the crowd believing it part of the act.

On the fateful day of the Hartford, Conn., holocaust in 1944, Evans had to use "Stars and Stripes Forever." One of the first to spot the flame tongues along the tent top, he pointed his cornet toward the main entrance and started Sousa's famous march. Hearing the strains roll forth like a call to arms, the bull man in the back yard shouted, "Tails!" and 40 elephants hoked up trunks and tails and swung out of the lot into the street. Trainers rounded up wild

animals—not one remained loose. Troupeurs mobilized to direct the crowd out.

The whole top was now aflame. People were jumping from bleachers, breaking for the exits. "Repeat!" yelled Evans. Chaired canyons was falling over the bandstand; white-hot cables threatened the brass and rhythm men. "Ten more bars." The kettledrum heads caught fire. As the hawser rope holding the main pole began burning through and the heavy rope swayed ominously, Evans shouted "Jump!" and the men cleared the stand. A second later the big pole crashed.

Said one of the spectators: "That band kept us calm. Those men had guts."

Merle Evans began his musical career at the age of ten in Columbus, Kansas. A band was being organized and he was handed a cornet—"for keeps," said the donor, if he learned to play in the band. Taking the instrument to the woodshed, he practiced six hours a day, soiled the neighbors, but did learn to play.

Six years later a carnival came to town, and when it left young Merle was tooting away with the musicians. Before the tour was over he was leading the band. Evans' early trouping experience included stints as comedian, ticket seller, agent and band leader—all in one show. His star began to rise when, in 1916, he joined the Miller Brothers' 101 Ranch Wild West Show, which featured Buffalo Bill. With the merging of Barnum & Bailey and Ringling Brothers, Evans was asked to take over the band of the combined show. He has had it ever since.

The test of good circus music is that the audience should not be aware of it. Take one of those frequent moments under the Big Top when music helps build suspense. As a spangled lady on the high trapeze swings back and forth, Evans follows the slow rhythm with the "Merry Widow Waltz." The music fades as she stands on her head. A low drum roll increases in intensity and stops as she lets go both hands. You gasp. Back and forth she swings in silence while you hold your breath. Finally, after seeming ages, she grabs the ropes and is safe. Without the music, it wouldn't have been half so thrilling.

Evans has combed the world for numbers to fit his music mosaic. He has dipped into opera for drama; taken jungle bits from the Far East for wild-animal acts; light, airy waltzes for aerialists. The gallop, a circus standby, originated as an accompaniment to chariot and horse races, later developing into a dance. It's the fastest-moving music known and the toughest to play. Evans composes most of the original music for star acts.

"How in the world can animals be trained to keep time with the music?" is the perennial question. As a matter of fact, they can't. The band keeps time with the animals. Horses and elephants are first rehearsed in their intricate routines. These are then synchronized to music. You've probably seen a horse rear faultlessly on every "boom" in that familiar ditty, "Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay." Evans' bad catches any variation in the horse's rhythm and gives the impression it's perfect—a trick that requires utmost vigilance on the part of every bandman.

Performing animals like music with their acts; in fact, some refuse to go through their paces without it. Horses are the most sensitive to music. "That great horse, Starless Nite," said Evans, "seemed possessed of musical intelligence. I could play the DA finish chord any time and he'd kneel and pose. Sometimes, I'd sense his impatience to get through with the act and bow. He loved that DA chord and gloried in the applause that followed it."

There's no question about it—music is the heartbeat of the circus. For some people it is the circus. This was poignantly brought home to Merle Evans one afternoon when a group of blind children visited him after the performance. "Thank you, Mr. Evans," they said. "With your music we saw everything."

LONDON'S CHINESE NEWSPAPER

There is a workshop in a small Soho (London, Eng.) basement which would be a revelation to the average compositor. It is the home of the first Chinese newspaper to be printed in Europe and its name, "The Voice of Overseas Chinese," explains its purpose.

Stacked in this small space are seven sets, each of 7,000 Chinese characters, shipped from China. As these were not enough others more complicated have been cast from them, so there are now 54,000 of each set. They are not all different, of course; one character, which represents a whole word, will recur often in a single edition, even of a two-page paper such as this.

The 210,000 capital required for this brave venture was subscribed by Chinamen living in the Western Hemisphere. The person responsible for the launching of the scheme is a young Chinese research engineer, a modern exponent of the art of printing, which had its beginning in his own country in the sixteenth century, when men of a nation which has ever held the printed word in reverence, began an attempt to print from movable blocks.

The rest of the printing team comprises a youthful Chinese editor, an experienced compositor from Shanghai and eight Chinese sailors recruited from ships visiting Britain. The editor considers that it is necessary to know by heart 8,000 characters for newspaper work, but a man wanting to write like George Bernard Shaw would need to know 20,000!

Confronted by the picturesque block of Chinese characters, the reader begins at the top right-hand corner and reads from right to left. And the news? The main news is substantially the same kind as one finds in British newspapers to-day, for China, too, is passing through a serious economic crisis.

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COUNTY TOWN SUFFERS
FROM GROWING PAINS

Unofficial census figures, released last week, show that St. Catharines is still growing, with an estimated 1,029 people added to the rolls since a year ago. This would make the total city population 36,475. The figures include a few of the new residents who live in areas recently annexed to St. Catharines, but more are still to be added when the tabulation of the new area is completed. The increase continues a trend which has made St. Catharines one of the fastest growing centres in Canada on a percentage basis. Prior to 1939 population only numbered some 25,000. In less than 10 years the population has increased over 25 per cent.

You can tell a smart politician. He is the one who can twist around a fact to suit his purpose for the moment.

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36 MAIN ST.



Canadian Pacific Air Lines has been granted permission for regular passenger and cargo flights on the two trans-Pacific routes shown in the above map, adding a total of 14,420 route miles to Canada's international air services. Now on order for the routes are pressurized four-engined Canadair planes, with a capacity of 40 passengers and three tons of cargo, mail or express. They will be manned by experienced trans-ocean C.P.A. pilots—Canadian Pacific inaugurated wartime transatlantic bomber delivery flights in 1940 and many of its pilots later flew four years with the Ferry Command and have since returned to the company. Operational and servicing headquarters will be at Vancouver, with the C.P.A.'s domestic overhaul work, now being carried out there, being

transferred to Edmonton. Canadian Pacific, experienced in trans-Pacific travel since 1886, already has an extensive traffic organization in the countries the new flights will serve, which places it in a position to start operations with a minimum of delay and with no wasteful expenditure of Canadian dollars abroad. Regular flights will probably start by next Summer; it is felt that an early start is essential if the Dominion's position in the field of Oriental trade, as well as international air transport, is to be developed and maintained. From Vancouver to Sydney, by way of Honolulu, Canton Island and Fiji is 7,865 miles, and the Great Circle route Vancouver-Kodiak-Shemya Island-Tokyo-Shanghai-Hong Kong is 6,555 miles. New Zealand will be served with a branch service joining the through Vancouver-Sydney route at Fiji.

BREVITIES

EVENTS and TOPICS
of the WEEK in
TABLOID

County Council meets next Tuesday.

Winona Legion Carnival TO-NIGHT.

Be careful. Tomorrow is Friday the 13th.

Township Council meets Saturday afternoon.

Legion Carnival Friday and Saturday night of next week.

Burlington barbers have boosted their prices, on a par with Grimsby.

Burlington Lions Club grossed \$11,000 at their recent three night carnival.

Town Council will NOT meet tomorrow night as they met last Friday night.

The east lane of the Queen Elizabeth Way, between Niagara Falls and Fort Erie is now open for travel.

Percy Mason is the authority for the statement that there is plenty of good black bass fishing in Jordan harbour. The other night using a Scott Fishing Tackle outfit he landed a big mouthed black bass that weighed four and one-half pounds, was eighteen and one-half inches long and measured 15 inches around the girth. This is as big a bass as not bigger than the average bass caught in northern waters.

FALL FAIR DATES

Binbrook—Sept. 14-15.
Ancaster—Sept. 21-22.
Smithville—Sept. 24-25.
Caledonia—Sept. 30, Oct. 2.
Beamsville—Oct. 8-9.
Rockton—Oct. 9-11.
Simcoe—Oct. 4-7.
Welland—Sept. 14-18.

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

THE GREAT WALTZ KING
HAS BEEN PICTURIZED

Johann Strauss, whose lovely lilted melodies are to be heard in "The Great Waltz" was born in Vienna in 1825 the son of Johann Strauss, who was known as the Father of the Waltz. Johann 2nd, composed his first waltz at six, but had to study music secretly against his father's wishes.

At nineteen he formed his own orchestra which he conducted. Meantime, his waltzes, of which he wrote nearly four hundred, had become national events in Austria, eclipsing in vogue and sparkle even those of his father.

In 1855, world famous, he was invited to conduct summer concerts in St. Petersburg, and, in 1872, he gave several concerts in Boston and New York where he was acclaimed. Toward the end of his career he wrote "Die Fledermaus" and other famous light operas. When he died in Vienna in 1899 at the age of 73 he was mourned by the whole world.

The romantic story of Strauss has been filmed. Many will have seen it and undoubtedly will wish to see it again. The film has Ferdinand Gray in the title role with Louise Rainer giving an appealing and tenderly dramatic performance as Pauline Strauss. Miliza Korjus whose lovely voice makes every song a musical treat, plays Carla Donner with verve and spirit. Musically the picture is outstanding. A Symphony of 90 and Chorus of 100 figure in opera sequences. Direction by Divier has given an entertainment which ranks with the best of its kind. This romantic story of a musician who was the voice of the gayest city in the world can be seen at the Roxy on Monday or Tuesday, August 16th and 17th.

Paid-Up List

Miss Mar-Pyne, Aug. '49
Grimsby
A. F. Hawke, June '49
Grimsby
H. Hysert, July '49
Grassie
H. C. Jeffries, Aug. '49
Grimsby
W. R. Watson, July '49
Grimsby
Murray Hildreth, July '49
Beamsville
B. J. Donovan, June '49
Toronto
A. Roberts, May '49
Grimsby
Charles Burgess, A '49
Grimsby
A. J. C. Taylor, Aug. '49
Grimsby
W. F. Clarke, Aug. '49
Grimsby
Bert Boulter, Aug. '49
Smithville
Murray Biggar, Aug. '49
London

Fred Jewson, Aug. '49
Grimsby
Mrs. A. Canton, Aug. '49
Grimsby
N. Andreychuk, June '49
Grimsby
A. P. Norton, Aug. '49
Grimsby
N. M. Walker, July '49
Grimsby
E. Hyland, Dec. '48
Grimsby
K. Brown, Aug. '49
Grimsby
Michael Sweet, July '49
Grimsby
Walter Janzen, Aug. '49
Grimsby
H. R. Dickson, Aug. '49
Grimsby
Mrs. E. A. Snyder, June '49
Hamilton
J. A. Graham, July '49
Grimsby
T. Liddle, Jan. '49
Grimsby
J. Fillimchuk, July '49
Grimsby
C. Durham, Jan. '49
Grimsby
A. E. Hoffman, Aug. '49
Grimsby
Miss Phyllis Jewson, Aug. '49
Grimsby
H. B. Cooby, Aug. '49
Grimsby
Mrs. Earl Tufford, Sept. '48
St. Catharines
Sutherland Motors, Oct. '48
Beamsville

JULY WATER LEVELS

Lake Ontario at Kingston—3 1/4 inches lower than June, 1948; 11 inches lower than July 1947; 11 inches lower than highest July; 48 1/4 inches higher than lowest July; and 15 1/4 inches higher than average.

A KICK'S A BOOST

Annoyed by the injury done to one of his trees by the driver of the local bus, Rudyard Kipling once wrote a vigorous letter of complaint to the bus owner, who was also landlord of an inn. The landlord laid the letter before the select company of the bar parlor, and was offered 10 shillings in cash for it. A second and stronger letter

followed; and this also found a purchaser, at one pound. Kipling entered the inn the next day, the landlord said, "Why didn't I answer your letters, sir? Why, I was waiting for you to send me a fresh one every day. They pay a deal better than bus driving!"

Some men don't have an opinion heavy enough for another person to share.

A Delicious Cool Drink

Directions: Make tea exactly as usual . . . While still hot pour into glasses filled with cracked ice . . . Add sugar and lemon to taste . . .

"SALADA"
ICED TEA

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20 Oz. Tin 34

STELLA BRAND—CHOICE **WAX BEANS**
2 20 Oz. Tin 25

LYNN VALLEY—STD. **NEW PACK PEAS** 20 Oz. Tin 12

STD. QUALITY **PEACHES Lynn Valley** 20 Oz. Tin 24

VAN CAMP—IN TOMATO SAUCE **PORK and BEANS** 3 10 Oz. Tins 27

DOMINION—DELICIOUS **PEANUT BUTTER** 16 Oz. Jar 35

FRUITS, MEATS, VEGETABLES. **HEINZ BABY FOODS** 3 5 Oz. Tins 25

WITH PECTIN **WETHEYS GRAPE JAM** 24 Fl. Oz. Jar 33

KRAFT—PLAIN OR PIMENTO **VELVEETA CHEESE** 8 Oz. Pkg. 27

PICNIC—SWEET **MIXED PICKLES** 16 Oz. Jar 29

RIVERBANK, B.C. PACK **CHOICE PRUNE PLUMS** 20 Oz. Tin 15

EVAPORATED **NESTLES MILK** 2 16 Oz. Tins 29

Values Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Aug. 12-13-14

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

California Sunkist, Size 100 **Grapefruit-4 for 25c**

Canadian Grown **Onions - - 3 lbs. 13c**

Ontario Duchess **Apples - - 3 lbs. 29c**

Ontario No. 1 **Potatoes-10 lbs. 29c**

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